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## Four-day week risky, Clark warns

Cost-cutting should not be the motive

By JENNIFER LANG

NO SCHOOL district should go to a four-day week simply to save money because it's just too big a risk for students, B.C.'s education minister said last week.

School boards are required to put student achievement ahead of finances, Christy Clark said, pointing to the public accountability contracts each district must fulfil.

While she doesn't fundamentally oppose a four-day week, which appears to be working in the Boundary school district, Clark doubts it's the right answer for all districts.

"My advice to every school district is, if you want to modify your school calendar, go ahead, but whatever you do, don't just do it for financial reasons," Clark said. "Nobody should modify the school calendar just to achieve financial savings. If it could affect student achievement, that's just too big a risk to take."

Clark spoke to the *Terrace Standard* the day before Coast Mountains school trustees publicly reaffirmed that their controversial decision to approve a four-day school week here was based on financial reasons.

The school board hopes to save \$1.4 million in operating expenses next year. It had faced an anticipated budget shortfall of as much as \$5 million.

"[The decision is] up to school dis-

tricts, because they're the people who are legally responsible for improving student achievement year to year," Clark said.

Clark is more receptive to year-round schooling, calling it a more balanced calendar that seems to improve the ability of students to retain what they learn.

"We haven't seen any evidence either way to suggest that the four-day week, or the change in the school calendar, would affect student achievement one way or another," she added.

According to the Boundary district's own survey, the move meant schools didn't have to close – and improved student and staff absenteeism.

Marks on provincial exams appear to have held steady, but so far it's too

early to tell what impact the four-day week has had on so-called "at risk" kids.

Benefits of changes to the school calendar vary from district to district, Clark noted. Ultimately, the decision lies with school boards, she said.

"I trust that they will make the right decisions in the interests of students."

Coast Mountains trustees adopted a new school calendar based on a four-day week May 28.

Just last week, trustees agreed to take steps to tell the minister and local MLAs why they chose a four-day week – to pass a balanced budget and avoid closing more schools.

"I think they need to know this is something we wouldn't be doing without a budget shortfall," Terrace trustee Diana Penner said.

Board chair Peter King said people in Kitimat don't seem to oppose the plan. "This is one of the rare things in 12 years as a trustee that does have some support," he said.

Meanwhile, the ministry's own foundation skills assessment shows one third of students are failing to meet expectations for their grade when it comes to the basics of reading, writing and numeracy.



Christy Clark

## No deal to merge animal shelters

THE THORNHILL Animal Shelter will stay put – for now.

The Kitimat-Stikine regional district board decided May 24 to decline a City of Terrace offer to provide animal shelter service for Thornhill – at a cost of \$30,000 a year.

Thornhill director Les Watmough said the present shelter is large enough for Thornhill's current animal control program.

"It's a good building," he said. "We have good staff down there."

The city plans to tear down the Terrace animal shelter – to make way for Wal-Mart – and rebuild it at the Public Works property on Graham Ave.

The city also wants to install an incinerator.

Terrace's offer to Thornhill included providing dog control services for the Thornhill area, including adoptions and the sale of dog licences.

In its April 22 offer, the city indicated it was prepared to absorb the costs of keeping and feeding animals from Thornhill – including destruction costs, if necessary.

Watmough said it's also unlikely the SPCA – which made a presentation to the regional district May 23 – will be asked to take over the Thornhill shelter.

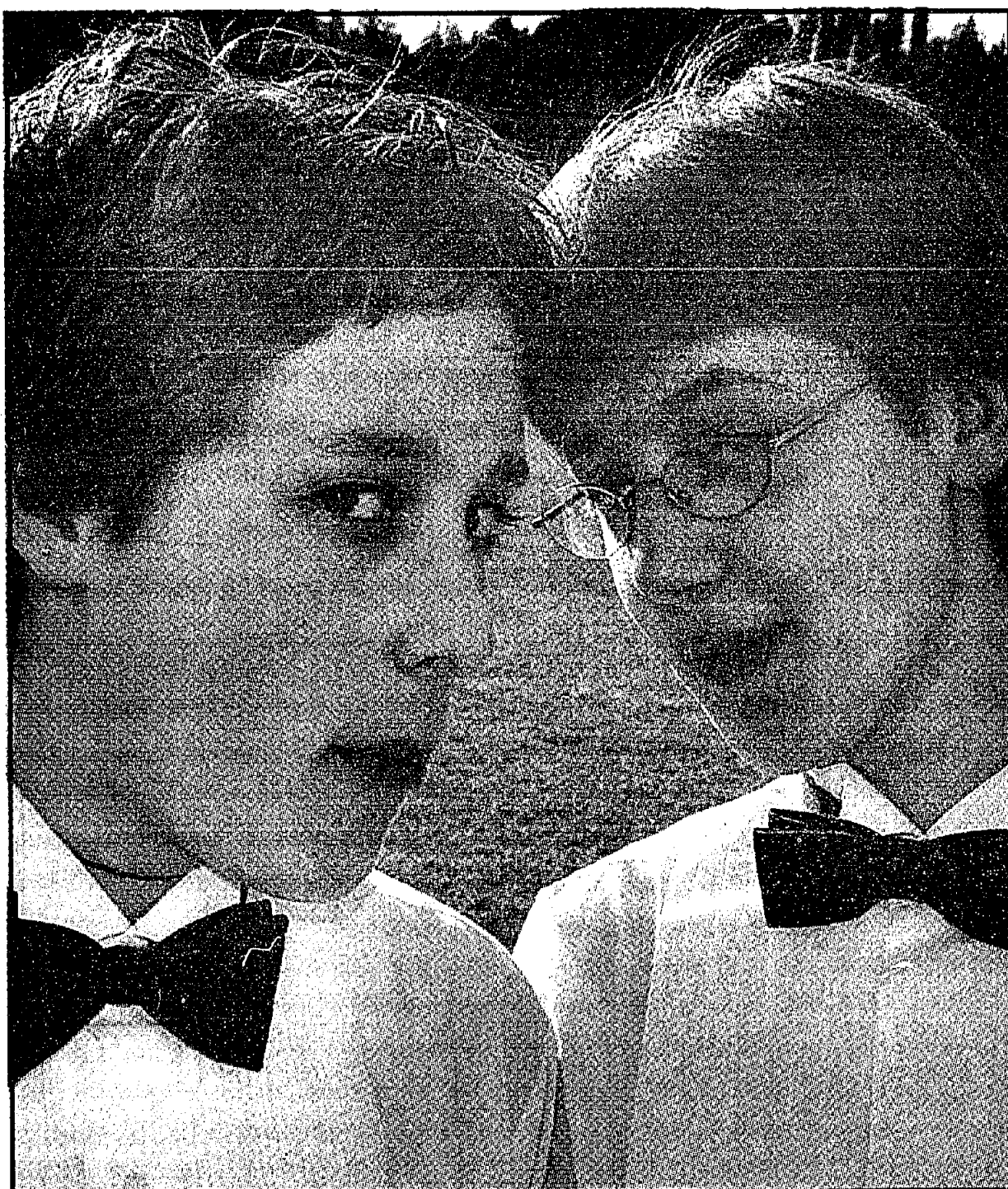
He said that may only shift the problem.

The SPCA in Kitimat is presently overrun with unwanted dogs and cats from as far away as Hazelton and Burns Lake, in part due to the public misconception that SPCAs no longer euthanize animals.

While the regional district wants to reduce the number of unwanted animals in Thornhill, Watmough fears having an SPCA there would only make the problem worse.

"Our facility would be totally overrun," he said. "There's a saturation point. I don't know how you deal with that saturation unless you put animals down."

He pointed out shelter staff are employees of the regional district, so they could perform other duties if necessary.



## ■ Musical pair

IN FINE FORM: Young performers Anna Bauer and Eden Oliver were all dressed up for Caledonia Senior Secondary School's final music concert of the year on the evening of June 4. The two musicians hit the stage of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre along with other members of the high school's concert band, jazz band and choir. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

## Trustees regroup on short week

By JENNIFER LANG

SOME SCHOOL trustees blamed a momentary lapse of reason at a recent meeting for confusion over the district's move to a four-day school week.

The board adopted a new school calendar May 28 with only minor changes to the draft proposal circulated among parents and employee groups, although earlier that night some trustees seemed prepared to reconsider the four-day week.

Board chair Peter King told the audience at last week's regular board meeting trustees deliberated over some details, including Christmas and Spring Break dates in Hazelton, but not the four-day week itself.

King explained the four-day week was approved in March, following a series of meetings designed to elicit public input on possible budget cuts. The recommendations were compiled in a report for trustees.

"The board took an entire day going through that report before deciding what could be done," he said.

The board has been criticized by the teachers' union, CUPE and some parents for the way it consulted the public on the four-day week.

"I've struggled very hard with some of the decisions we've been faced with," Hazelton trustee Jessica Mikolayczyk said, adding she'd briefly changed her mind on the four-day week at the May 28 meeting.

She considered the possibility that the public would rather see the district close "a whole bunch of schools" instead of the four-day week.

"I think for a minute last week I thought that was achievable," she said, adding she changed her mind after discussing the matter with fellow trustees. "I had a lapse there."

Terrace trustee Hal Stedham has also returned to his original, pro-four-day week stance.

Moments after he asked the board to consider parent Tanis Pursell's alternate cost-saving suggestions, Stedham declared his renewed support for the four-day week.

Following the meeting to adopt the new calendar, some of the other trustees urged him to give the idea a chance, he said.

"I'm convinced the merits of the four-day week can be positive and if we commit ourselves to making it work, it can work," Stedham said.

Thornhill trustee Lorrie Gowen promised Pursell the board would consider her suggestions for next year.

## Fungal blight killing pine forests

By JEFF NAGEL

A RAPIDLY spreading forest disease is threatening to become northwest B.C.'s equivalent of the mountain pine beetle disaster.

Dothistroma needle blight is caused by a fungus that produces spores and infects lodgepole pine, says Smithers-based forest pathologist Alex Woods.

He said the disease has now infected stands covering 50,000 hectares of northwest B.C., including the Terrace area, the Nass and high concentrations in the Kispiox and Cranberry timber supply areas along Hwy 37.

About three per cent of those stands have lost more than 10 per cent of their trees to the kill-

er fungus.

"In extreme cases entire plantations are dead," Woods said.

Two-thirds of forests in the Kispiox Forest District had varying amounts of the blight in a 2000 survey, he said, but that ballooned to an estimated 93 per cent last year.

"Worse than that is the intensity of the damage," Woods added. "I have not seen any stands recovering to any extent. I have only seen stands getting worse."

"Last year I flew over a lot of the areas and realized just how much there is and how bad it is."

Dothistroma causes needles to turn a reddish brown and fall

out, starting low down and moving up to the top of the tree.

"It looks like a fire has gone through the area," Woods said.

Lodgepole pine was long the choice for replanting logged out stands in the northwest because of its profitability as a saw log.

But that policy now appears to have been unwise. "Because of the effort we've put into reforesting stands with lodgepole pine, there is way more lodgepole pine on the landscape than historically existed."

The government has ordered that lodgepole pine can now be planted only as a minor component of reforestation efforts in the northwest.

One option – which Woods

doesn't recommend – is to spray fungicide on affected stands here as is done in New Zealand to combat a similar forest blight.

That could endanger the lucrative pine mushroom harvest.

"Spraying a broad-based fungicide would have serious implications for any mushroom-picking or berry picking," he said. "It's the wrong thing to do to try to keep lodgepole pine the major component of these stands."

One measure going ahead is the rapid replanting this summer of about 500 hectares of severely affected stands with \$700,000 approved under the province's Forest Investment Account.

Woods said the work involves

planting shade-tolerant species – like hemlock, fir and cedar – under the dead or dying pines.

"It has to be done relatively quickly before the brush species take advantage of the increased light after the pine canopy dies," Woods said.

"Some of them are already too far gone and would be too expensive to rehabilitate."

An ongoing replanting program will be needed, he said.

The blight, long considered merely a nuisance, has been present in the northwest at a low level since it was first recorded here in 1963.

Its spores are released when temperatures exceed 10 degrees

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## Award winners

TWO OF *The Terrace Standard's* employees have won recognition and the newspaper itself is a winner in national and provincial 2002 newspaper industry awards announced May 31 in Vancouver.

Senior writer Jeff Nagel placed third for all of Canada in the Canadian Community Newspapers Association annual business writing category for a feature on changes the provincial government is making to how it sells Crown timber.

He also placed third in the historical writing category of the national newspaper association for a feature on Pacific, the once-thriving railway community east of Terrace.

Sandra Stefanik, an ad designer and creator at *The Terrace Standard*, placed third for her work on a black and white ad as part of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association's annual awards. The ad, entitled "Hold On to Your Hats," was for Totem Furniture.

And *The Terrace Standard* placed third across the province among newspapers in its circulation category.

"The combination of individual awards as well as one for the newspaper itself is welcome because it reflects the kind of work that's needed to produce our paper each week," said publisher Rod Link.

This is the 15th year of publication for *The Terrace Standard*.

## From front Climate a factor in outbreak

and infected needles get wet.

Woods believes the wet summers and mild winters of recent years — thought to be a result of global warming — have triggered the spread of the fungus.

"It's definitely climate change related, I think," he said.

"The epidemic that we have now is a combination of suitable climate to start with becoming even more wet and cool in the summer and possibly the fact we haven't had any killing winter conditions."

There's also a risk that the fungus, which is on the western fringe of the Bulkley Forest District, could spread east into the already beetle-infested central interior, where lodgepole pine is the naturally dominant species.

Blighted forests in the northwest, where hemlock and cedar prevails, will eventually regenerate.

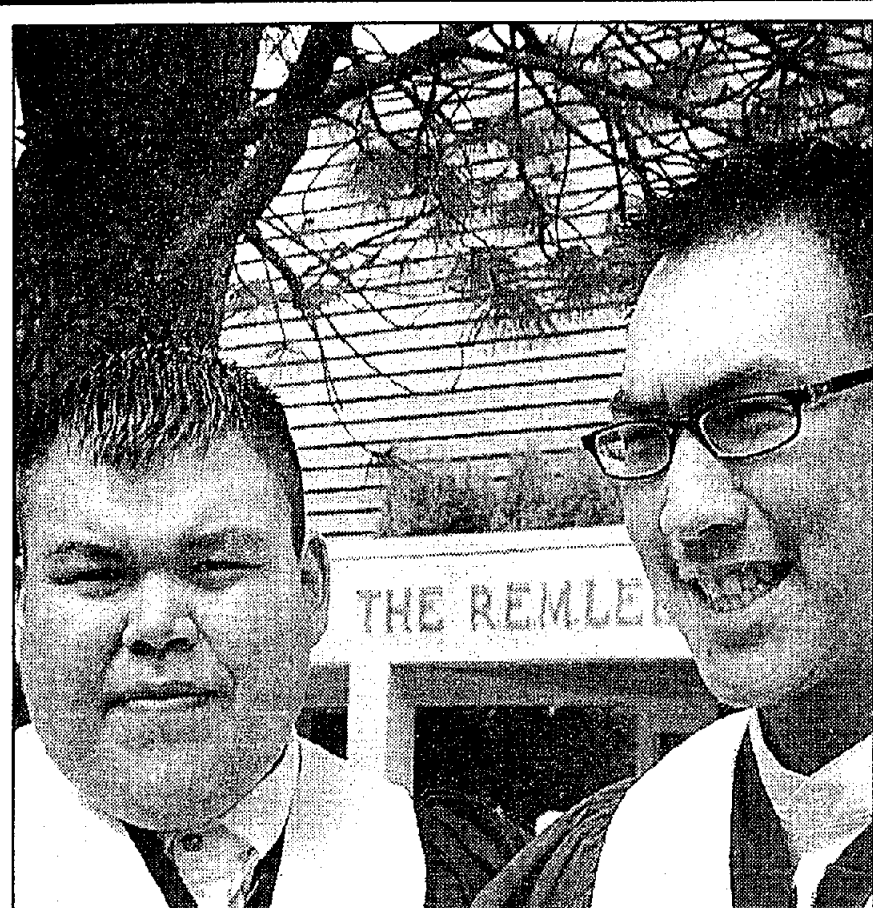
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### The college crowd

NORMAN WEGET (left) and Daniel Henry, cooking program graduates were among the many Northwest Community College graduates from Terrace, Kitimat and other northwestern places who gathered May 31 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre to receive recognition from their instructors, college officials, family and peers. Weget, 26, and Henry, 24, were in the program for 10 months. Grads from programs ranging from licensed practical nursing to mechanics were represented. This year's ceremonies featured several addresses by students as well as by college officials, including college chair Dr. Ed Harrison. JESSIE GIES PHOTO

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Driving licenses up for further restrictions

# Students dispute proposal

By JESSIE GIES  
THE PROVINCE could be taking the joy out of joy riding for some high school students learning to drive in B.C.

Though the move to lengthen the probation period for driving youth could potentially keep the roads safer, the proposed legislation has put a damper on summer plans for local students like Brian Todd.

"I think they're treating us too much like children," said Todd, a Grade 12 student at Caledonia Senior Secondary school.

Under the proposed new legislation, the driving learning period will be increased to 12 months from six months and the novice period will be lengthened from 18 months to 24 months.

"Today we're doing more to follow up on our New Era commitment to improving public safety," said Rich Coleman, the solicitor general for the province.

Statistics from 2001 show young drivers, who constitute nine per cent of the driving population, cause 16 per cent of all crashes involving fatality or injury.

"With summer fast-approaching, it's appropriate that we engage the public in a discussion of how to make our streets safer," Coleman said.

Other proposed changes include raising the supervising age from 19 to 25 for those with a learner's licence.

Novice drivers may be required to be prohibition-free for the two years. If a novice commits too many infractions, they will have to start their novice period over again as opposed to having the period extended as the law now states.

The passenger limit for novice drivers will also be lowered from 10 people to one unrelated person without supervision of a person 25 or older.



NOVICE DRIVER Brian Todd (bottom left) sits with fellow Caledonia Senior Secondary students Matthew Asselstine (bottom right), Trina Bruneau (top left) and Andrea Harmel. If the new youth driving proposal passes into law, learning drivers will have to limit passengers to one unrelated person under 25.

"I think this is so dumb," said Grade 12 student Andrea Harmel.

The students were outraged by the idea of placing the passenger limit at one person.

"Now if we try to car pool to soccer games, we will have to take three cars instead of one," said Grade 12 student Matthew Asselstine.

A graduated licensing program was introduced in 1998 forcing learners to display an "L" on their cars and novice drivers to display an "N."

The ministry of public safety reported a reduction in new-driver crash rates by almost 26 per cent since 1998.

"We're anticipating more crash reduction if we implement these changes," ICBC official Susan Bigelow said.

The changes won't apply to drivers nearing the end of their learning or novice period, unless their

licence is revoked or up for renewal.

If a driver loses their licence or gets their learners or novice renewed, they will then be subject to the changes if the proposal passes.

Those interested in

commenting on the proposal can visit [www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/legislation](http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/legislation) and post comments until June 30.

After that day, the ministry of public safety will review the proposal and set a date for the final decision.

## Open fire ban issued

ALTHOUGH TERRACE didn't set any temperature records last week, highs of up to 28 degrees Celsius have resulted in an open-fire ban for the local area.

The average temperature last week was above 25 degrees Celsius, several degrees more than the 18 degree norm for this

time of year.

A ridge of high pressure from the Pacific has raised both the temperature and the concern of the Northwest Fire Centre.

Ten initial-attack crews and three unit crews are on standby, poised in position in case a fire breaks out.

A ban has been placed

on all burning except campfires until further notice.

To break records for heat, Bill Miller of Environment Canada says Terrace will have to reach highs of 30.

In 1958, records were set when temperatures soared past 33 Celsius.

## News In Brief

### New Aiyansh shooting death accidental: police

TERRACE police say the deaths of two New Aiyansh residents appear to be the result of an accidental shooting followed by a suicide.

The bodies of Marvin Anthony Welde, 25, and Janine Munroe, 26, were discovered in their home by a relative June 1.

What initially appeared to be a murder-suicide was reclassified after members from the Nass/Lissims RCMP detachment and the North District major crime unit investigated further, says Terrace RCMP Staff Sgt. Jas Basi.

"Through our investigation and forensics we've determined one of the parties may have been distraught and a struggle occurred and in the course of the struggle the weapon went off," Staff Sgt. Basi said.

It appears Welde was distraught and holding a long barrel rifle when the altercation happened. When Munroe tried to take the gun away from him it went off, killing the woman, he said.

He then turned the gun on himself, Basi said, adding police have no indications why the man was so upset.

"I think the citizens of New Aiyansh should be aware that this is an isolated case and public safety is not an issue," Basi said, adding the deaths of the two young people has rocked the small community 100 km north of Terrace.

The village council called in grief counsellors to help the community deal with the loss, he added.

### Bird causes outage

A WAYWARD raven left Terrace residents without power for about 50 minutes on June 5.

The raven got into some substation equipment on Park Ave. at approximately 6:40 a.m. last Thursday causing a power outage in the west half of the city.

"He won't do that again," assured Dan Gilgan of B.C. Hydro.

The raven was electrocuted and found dead on arrival.

### Drier than normal

TERRACE AND Prince Rupert were among the only places in the province to have at least average levels of precipitation in May, according to Environment Canada.

Smithers received only 27.4 mm of rain while Terrace received 53.3 mm and Prince Rupert soaked up almost triple that with 148.6 mm of precipitation.

The highest temperature here in May was 22.7 degrees Celsius and the lowest was -3.7 degrees recorded May 6, beating the 1965 record for that day.

Vancouver was the only area in B.C. that recorded above normal temperatures for May, and by only 0.1 degrees. Environment Canada said that for the most part, May was a cool month for B.C.

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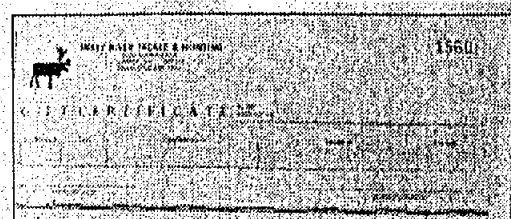
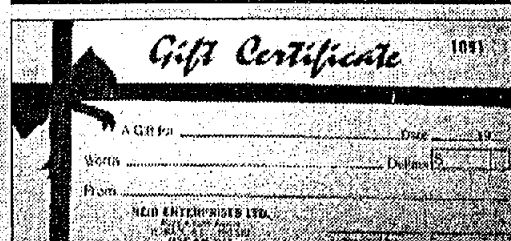
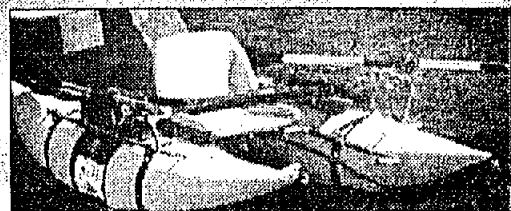
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## Vote on this

AS LONG as city council is in a referendum mood – ie. fluoridation and backing a proposed \$2.5 million loan by the airport society for a runway extension – it might as well add statutory holiday shopping to the list.

The issue has been put on the table by the provincial government which is doing away with any kind of regulation on holiday shopping. Unless municipalities pass their own regulations, holiday shopping becomes a wide open proposition.

To date city council has left the job of trying to determine the appetite for wide-open holiday shopping to the chamber of commerce. In turn it has conducted three informal surveys. The first determined that a majority of chamber members did not want wide open shopping. A second survey divided chamber members into two classes – retailers and non-retailers. The majority in each category opposed blanket openings. A third survey asked about opening only during the summer statutory holidays of Canada Day, B.C. Day and Labour Day. Sixty-four per cent of chamber members responded in the affirmative.

While helpful, the three chamber surveys aren't conclusive in that not every chamber member will have responded. The chamber itself says it won't be making any recommendations – it simply will provide council with its results.

That being the case, city council would be loathe to consider the matter solely on the strength of the chamber's surveys.

Holiday shopping is more than a matter of commerce. It also speaks much about how residents view their city and themselves.

Holiday shopping would add another dimension to Terrace's position as the dominant retailing centre of the northwest. It would enhance a sector of the economy that generates wealth and jobs apart from traditional resource industries.

But it would also complicate the ability of families to spend time together, to attend public events together that are keyed to statutory holidays and to simply take a bit of a pause from the rigours of everyday life.

A referendum would provide everybody with the opportunity to make their wishes known. And that's not such a bad thing.

## Thumbs up

THE LACK of hospital-based kidney dialysis in the northwest was a black mark, considering that every other region of B.C. had the service.

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TACKLING THE PC DEBT BECOMES THE FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR NEW LEADER PETER MACKAY

## There'll soon be no Joy in Victoria

VICTORIA – The B.C. Legislature without Joy MacPhail? It's hard to imagine. But she announced this week that she will not seek re-election.

Ever since the Liberal juggernaut all but eliminated the NDP in the last election, MacPhail has shown British Columbians the stuff she's made of.

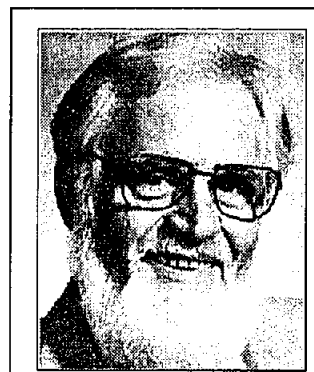
Bright, sexy, tough as nails, she's faced the Herculean task of leading a two-member opposition against a sea of 77 Liberals, and she's acquitted herself brilliantly.

I wasn't easy, as she herself said. At times, she was so frightened of walking into the legislature to confront the Liberal colossus that she felt like vomiting.

Alas, she didn't. Instead, she became a one-woman fighting machine, especially during the maternity leave of her colleague, Jenny Kwan, giving the government hell at every turn.

And this in spite of the government's mean-spirited decision not to accord her and Kwan official opposition status, which meant fewer financial resources.

MacPhail, 51, was first elected in her working-class riding of Vancouver-Hastings in 1991, when the NDP ended nearly 40 years of Social Credit rule in British Columbia, interrupted only in the early 70s by Dave Barrett's NDP government that lasted



FROM THE CAPITAL  
HUBERT BEYER

for three-and-a-half years.

MacPhail was appointed minister of social services in 1993, health minister in 1996 and finance minister in 1998 during the New Democrats' second mandate. She served as deputy premier and labour minister under Premier Ujjal Dosanjh, who replaced Glen Clark after he resigned over a casino-licensing controversy.

MacPhail became interim leader after Dosanjh lost his seat in the May 2001 election and resigned.

Not surprisingly, reactions of praise for a job well done weren't long in coming. No sooner did she announce that she will not seek re-election nor contest the party leadership at the November election, than a chorus of admiration expressed regret at her leaving politics.

Federal NDP Leader Jack Layton said "Joy MacPhail

has done an unbelievably fabulous job in drawing attention to the failings of the Campbell government.

Federal NDP MP Sven Robinson said "I think she has a huge contribution to continue to make to rebuild the party in British Columbia," but surprisingly, ruled himself out as a possible candidate for the provincial leadership. He's usually in any leadership contest like a dirty shirt.

I'm a little at odds with MacPhail's advice that no former NDP MLA should run for the leadership.

"I think it's time now for the NDP to set a new course, and I think that means new ideas and new energy and most of all new leadership," she told Global BC.

"Both people inside and outside the party asked me to stay on as leader, but what I know now is that it requires renewal from within and also renewal at the provincial level," she said.

Last time around, the party had an ideal candidate in Corky Evans, but instead opted for Ujjal Dosanjh, whose support evaporated as soon as the buses that had transported instant party members to the convention, left the parking lot again.

The NDP will need someone with experience as their leader. It's great to talk about renewal. The fact is that without an experienced leader,

the NDP will go nowhere fast.

I've always had great respect for Corky. He's the most honest and plain-spoken politician I've met in my more than 40 years in journalism.

What you see and hear is what you get with Corky. No political double-speak from him.

Mind you, I have no idea whether he would even want the job after the shabby rebuke that party handed him last time.

But I digress. One of the more memorable times I crossed swords with MacPhail, was after I criticized her in a column.

A few days after the piece appeared, I got an e-mail from MacPhail that began with "Hubert, dearest." What followed was a tirade worthy of a legislative performance.

Then there was her sense of humour. Following a reception in the Parliament Building during an evening recess, she had managed to egg on a few other women MLAs to deposit a dancing penis on the desk of Liberal MLA Ted Nebbeling. It set tongues a' wagging. I thought it was funny.

So, in fact, did Nebbeling. Ah, the good old days. With MacPhail gone, those days will seem even further in the past.

Like I said, the legislature won't be the same without her.

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## Pulling up stakes is expensive

IN A nearby subdivision, eight white surveyors' guard stakes have been pulled out of the ground and lie useless upon the gravel, six of them in one clump.

These guard stakes marked corners between two lots and the road. At the back of lots, one post would mark the corner of four lots. Absence of that stake could add extra survey costs to four property owners when they buy a lot, build a house, or add a fence.

The subdivision developer paid a survey crew to set the guard stakes. Before a purchaser builds on a lot, he will first have to hire another land surveyor to reestablish the corner boundaries of his property. Survey crews cost \$125 per hour.

Sure, the buyer could wave around a metal detector to try to find the buried metal monuments, but without the triangular wooden stake to localize his search, finding one inch of protruding metal monument could take awhile.

Each triangular stake marks the location of a legal survey



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monument about 30cms in front of it. A monument can be a square iron post 30 inches long driven into the ground; or a bronze monument 3cm in diameter on a steel shaft driven into the ground; or a tablet in concrete or drilled into rock.

Each guard stake carries several letters. IP means iron post. R means road. RW signifies right of way. Numbers refer to lot numbers. MON denotes a monument, possibly a tablet monument.

Depending upon the diffi-

culty of the terrain the cost goes up when surveyors must hack sight lines through bush or climb over hills. replacing a guard stake can cost from \$2000 to \$20,000.

While the wooden stake is intended only to call attention to the survey monument, and to make it easier to see where a monument is if you're running equipment near it, disturbing any stake is a serious offence.

Intentionally pulling up or moving a stake, especially to fraudulently alter a property boundary, would break both provincial and federal laws. Any disturbance of a guard stake is at the least vandalism.

Recently in Victoria a man who intentionally moved a guard stake several feet to extend his property line, then falsified a legal document, was jailed for one year.

When a guard stake is pulled out, a surveyor cannot just read a survey plan and put the post back. He must find an established survey marker or the best evidence available.

He must locate the nearest undisputed corner post and prorate from there.

Depending upon the lay of the land and other problems this, can be time consuming and expensive.

Certain laws exist to protect the cadastral system. The cadastre is the official register of the quantity, value, and ownership of real estate used in apportioning taxes.

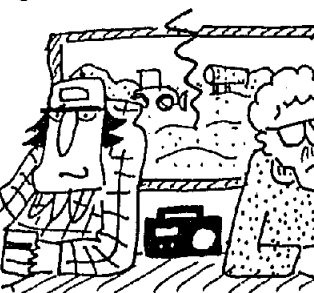
"Our entire economic system is based on land ownership," notes a local land surveyor, "And when you look at the rights that go with land ownership, the definition of it is very important."

Nothing frustrates surveyors more than people who lack respect an appreciation for the stakes' value and purpose. Kids pulling stakes for fun. Land owners uprooting them to make way for the mower. Heavy equipment operators paying too little attention. Even highway construction crews bowling over stakes. All rob surveyors of job satisfaction.

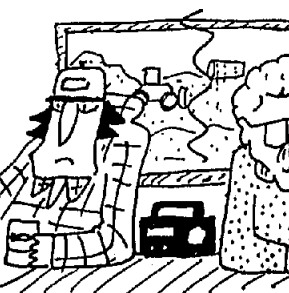
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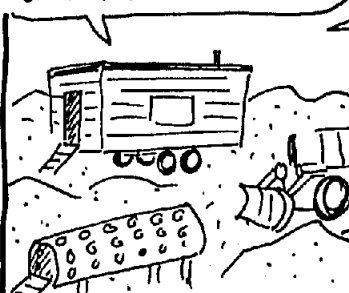
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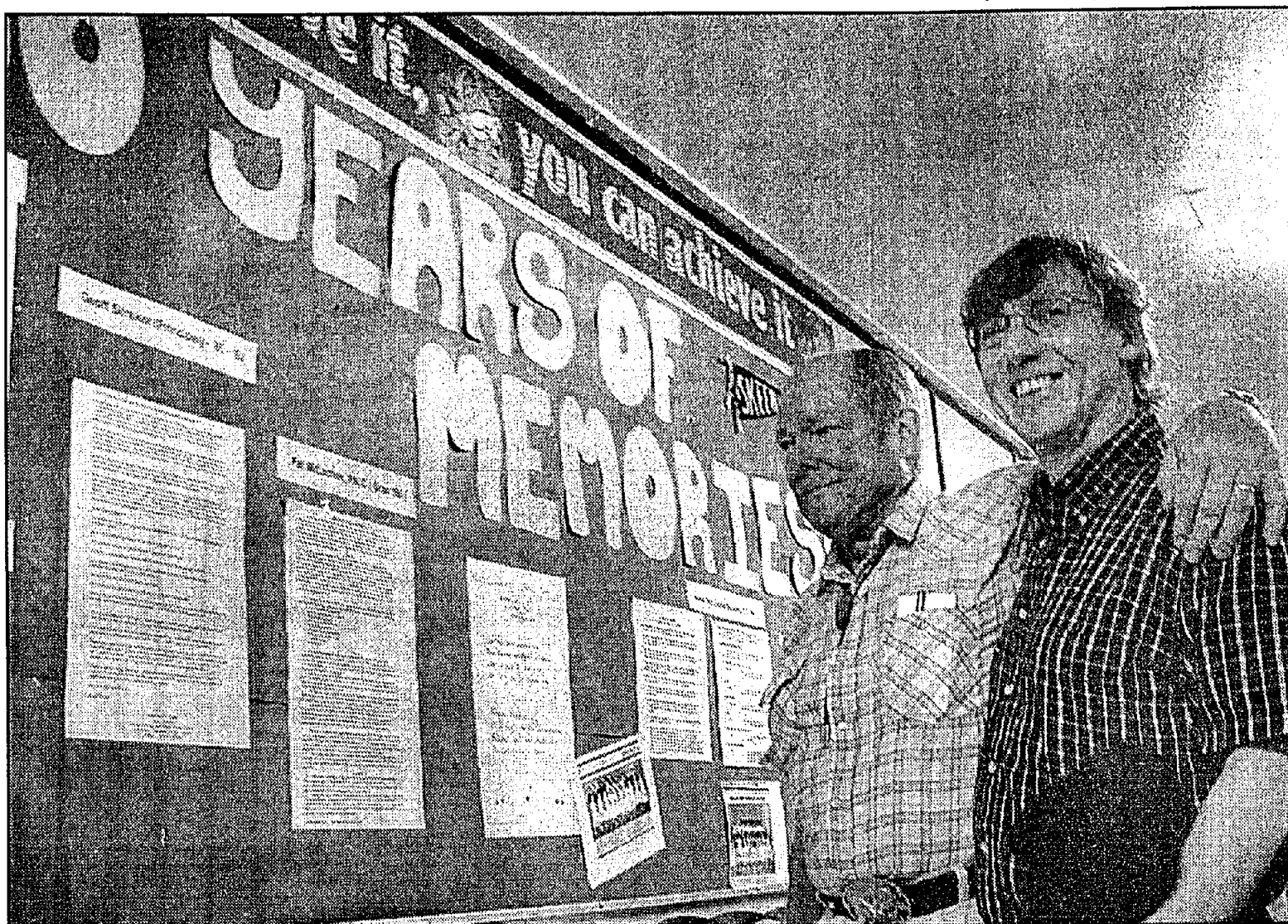
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SKEENA, SKEENA, rah, rah, rah! Former student and teacher Bonnie Shaw during the school cheer.



A LOT TO REMEMBER: Long-serving teacher Al Cameron, left, and former student John Dando caught up at Skeena's anniversary party. Cameron, Dando's former health, woodwork and metal work teacher, has taught for 40 years — 35 of them at Skeena before subbing for another five years. "I was here the last two weeks," he said, adding he first started in 1962.



SCHOOL DAYS: VI Timmerman, school secretary, has worked at Skeena since Sept. '73 to the present — 30 years.

# Goodbye Skeena

Students, teachers and staff reunite as school faces the wrecking ball

By Jennifer Lang

First of a three-part series  
on Skeena Jr. Secondary

**T**HE FIRST thing Yvonne Michaud did was find her old high school locker.

"I remember the cute guy with the one next to me who'd never look at me," Michaud said. As a teen, she towered over the boys at Skeena High, making it difficult to find a willing dance partner.

Michaud, now a married legal secretary with fond memories of Skeena, wasn't the only former student touring the school two Saturdays ago.

"I almost knew my combination, but it's gone," a salt and pepper-haired Pat Hall said, appraising locker No. 112.

He was a member of the Class of '69 — the year Caledonia Senior Secondary opened and Skeena turned into a Junior High.

Like Michaud, some of his memories are bittersweet.

He smiled as he remembered the names of former classmates — including the girls who wouldn't go out with him.

He also gleefully recalled parading through the hallways wearing nylons and a wig on Initiation Day, a hazing tradition that eventually died out.

"I was a little saddened when I heard they were going to tear it down," Hall said.

As many as 300 people packed an emotion-filled goodbye party and 50th anniversary at the old school May 31 — just weeks before it will be torn down to make room for a brand-new junior high.

Former class president Danny Sheridan (1966) offered a stunning admission during the ceremony:

"I did have a master key for the last two years of my schooling here," he said. "It opened every door in the building. It was the most wonderful feeling to have that key in your pocket."

Sheridan, who went on to become a city councillor, also confessed to helping organize a weekly prize draw upstairs in the boys' bathroom. No one could figure out what they were doing.

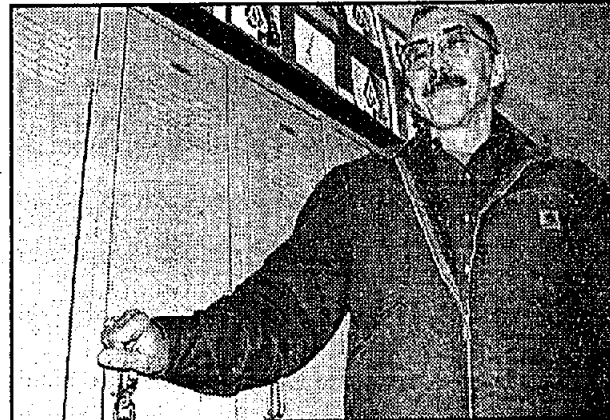
"I won't get into what the prize was, but it was a bottle, and those prize tickets were eagerly sought by everyone."

The winner, he said, was announced at the Friday sock hop.

Students weren't the only ones thinking up clever high jinks during the freewheeling 1960s.

Former school counselor and two-time Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht recalled how colleagues went to great lengths to prevent the discovery of a fictitious student who managed to pass his exams.

"At some point the



PAT HALL finds his old locker — number 112. He could almost remember his combination.

hill Junior Secondary was built, Skeena boasted a student population of 947.

An estimated 25,000 students have passed through Skeena's infamously cramped hallways over the years.

"It has served Terrace and its community very well," Giesbrecht said. "It was never the building. It

**"It was never the building. It is the people."**

math teacher figured out he'd been had," Giesbrecht said.

Giesbrecht started working at Skeena in 1967 — a year when most of Terrace's streets were still unpaved. He found the student rights movement in full swing in the dusty town. "You could smoke in the student lounge," he pointed out.

He described a school that buzzed with activity.

In 1973, the year Thorn-

is the people, and through these doors walked many of the finest students and teachers you will find anywhere. I sincerely hope that the new building serves the community just as well."

Former student and teacher Bonnie Shaw, who spoke at the 50th birthday ceremony, recalled what it was like that first school year — back in 1953/54 when Skeena was brand new.

"Everyone was so excited," Shaw said. Its first students were astonished to discover a home ec room, shop, a real gym, and science lab. Each was assigned his or her very own locker.

"To think of it being bulldozed down makes me sad," Shaw said, "yet at the same time I can imagine the thrill of next year's students entering the new building and wandering down new hallways with the same excitement as we did 50 years ago."

This Friday marks the last day of classes for Skeena's current student body. It's closing early so staff can pack up. Many of the school's belongings — including murals painted by students this year — will move to the new school.

## Next week

Former Skeena students from afar have emailed us their memories of their old school.

You'll find those on this page next week.



THE SCHOOL was filled with memorabilia: trophies, old pictures, even glamorous homemade graduation gowns. Above, teacher Mags Gingles (1969-80), and students Petra Burdette (1965-69) and Carla Wooste (1980-83) look at old annuals. At right, Ed Papals, who's kept all his mark books, shows former student Yvonne Michaud her old grades. She learned to type from him.





# The buck could stop right here

Dear Sir:

It is with interest that I have been following a recent news item detailing differences that have arisen between Starbucks coffee and HaidaBucks Cafe of the Queen Charlotte Islands. It seems that these differences arise out of the choice of business names - HaidaBucks vs. Starbucks.

Starbucks contends that the other party has taken something near and dear, that being a portion of their corporate identity.

HaidaBucks contends that "Bucks" relates to First Nations males and Haida is the nation from which the bucks in question originate.

At first glance, this is a trivial matter, but when two parties differ in opinion, there are two options. Mediation or litigation. Starbucks has said that they wish to resolve this dispute "informally and amicably." This is one of the best descriptions of the mediation process that I have

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heard.

As a mediator in private practice, I have offered my mediation services, pro bono, to both sides in an effort to see if this dispute may be resolved amicably and quickly. That is the essence of mediation.

I hope that Starbucks and HaidaBucks can set the stage to show that in fact there is another way. Mediate, don't litigate.

Kate Spangl,  
Clear Blue Skies Mediation,  
Terrace, B.C.

# No way to play

Dear Sir:

On Monday, May 26 I witnessed threats of violence on a soccer field. I watched 15-year-old Kitimat young men play 14-year-old Terrace men.

The older team resorted to bully tactics as they could not win the game otherwise.

The coaching was non-existent. If this is what you call soccer, save your money. Your kids can learn what I saw on the streets.

Coaching kids to play without discipline will surely put an end to all the gains you worked for.

I suggest action of a kind to stop such things before it gets out of hand and someone gets injured.

Last minute referees cannot be helped but bad coaching can and this kind of coaching is unacceptable.

Congratulations to the Terrace young men who showed discipline and acted professionally.

Bill McAllister, Terrace, B.C.

# He had a great time

Dear Sir:

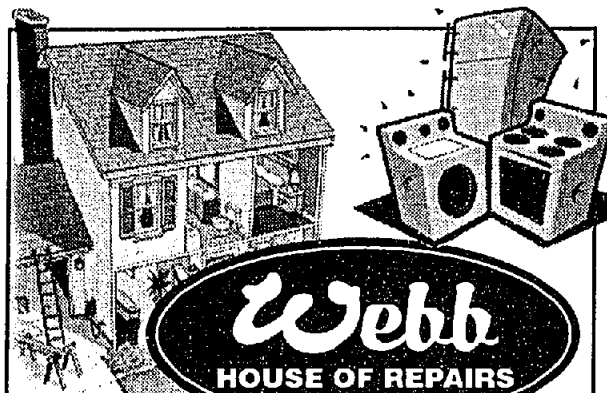
I would like to gratefully acknowledge the hospitality given to the numerous stream keeper groups who descended on Terrace for the Northern Exposure conference on the May long weekend. What a beautiful part of British Columbia you all reside in. Volunteerism shown was bar none.

The artwork in your local art gallery and the Heritage Park tour and barbecue were some of the many highlights of our tour, it made the 16 hour bus trip from Vancouver much more worthwhile. I and many of the participants, all agreed that we would come back and visit the area in greater detail in the near future.

And a very big round of applause is due to Jim Culp the volunteer award winner, who, by the way, was involved in stream keeping activities back in 1952 in the Coquitlam area.

And finally a special thank you to the volunteers we did not see who were working behind the scenes, and to Brenda Ramsay who coordinated it all.

Niall Williams, Coquitlam, B.C.



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Regular Board Meeting will be held as follows:  
**June 20, 2003**  
**7:00 p.m.**

**Regional District Offices**  
Pursuant to Section 329 of the Local Government Act, the following reports will be presented and considered at the meeting.

1. Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Audited Financial Statements for the year-end, December 31, 2002.
2. Board Directors Remuneration and Expenses Annual Report for the year 2002.
3. These reports and the complete Statement of Financial Information package are open to public inspection at the Regional District offices during regular business hours, Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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## The Mail Bag

### Look in mirror

Dear Sir:

Although I had to agree with many of the points a letter writer made May 28 regarding the many downfalls inherent in the now-adopted four-day week, I had to work hard to maintain my sense of reality when the letter went on to lay the blame for the four day instructional week at the feet of teachers.

Surely this is a rare moment in history when teachers are aligned with the provincial government on matters of educational policy.

In the end, I believe that the point the writer was making was that the teachers (who were somewhat implicit in the developing of this calendar in the first place) had the power and should have risen up and deftly put a stop to all of the nonsense.

In other words, the writer was interested in laying blame. Let's explore that concept for a moment.

Since the B.C. Liberal landslide victory of two years ago many changes have taken place in the public education system. Collective agreements between teachers and school boards were arbitrarily slashed by the government (effectively erasing all contractual provisions regarding class size and composition) a funding formula was put in place that severely punished rural districts (like ours) and the self regulating College of Teachers has recently been made into the College of Ministry Appointees. These are but a few of the many drastic, heavy handed and decimating actions that this government has taken in the educational arena.

In fact the last thing that this government thinks about is asking teachers for their opinion on anything to do with educational policy.

Certainly they did not ask for teacher (the employees) input when they handed out the "tools" to local school boards (the employer) to deal with.

So far the "tools" that we have seen used are larger class sizes, less support for special needs students and now this local school calendar.

Oh yes, another "tool" was to put more control, over local educational matters, in the hands of parents (certainly not teachers).

So if we're looking to lay blame in this latest educational policy circus why don't we all take a look in the mirror. If you see someone who voted for the B.C. Liberals in the last provincial election you are looking at someone to blame.

There is only one chance to change the direction that our public education system is now heading in and that is two years from now at the provincial election table. Don't miss out on this opportunity for all of us to have some input that actually could make a difference.

Richard Eckert, President,  
Terrace and District Teachers' Union,  
Terrace, B.C.

## No to stat shopping

Dear Sir:

I guess if you hound the businesses long enough you will get the answer you want. This of course should mean that the banks, post offices, law offices, travel agencies, doctors' offices, the whole town should be open on our stat holidays.

Pretty pathetic when all our tourists want to do is hang out in our malls. I think that the tourists are here to be on our river banks fishing, perhaps at the lake, at the race track or possibly at the Heritage Park.

We have our corner stores open and one of the drug stores is always open. That should be plenty.

Of the businesses polled, are these the ones that want to be opened? Or are they like one business I petitioned

awhile back saying "Oh yes I think every one should be open." But not my business of course, because I just want to be able to shop. Like that makes sense.

I am really not too sure about the labour laws in our area, but does that mean when we are forced to work a stat we get double time? Are all the businesses willing to pay double time?

You only want the three summer stats you say. Well the big box store that opens in December will likely take the next four because they have total disregard for city by-laws or stats.

That leaves us, the workers only with two. Who sticks up for our rights - the tourists who needs to shop 365 days a year? So what's next? 24/7s?

Diane Pipe, Terrace, B.C.

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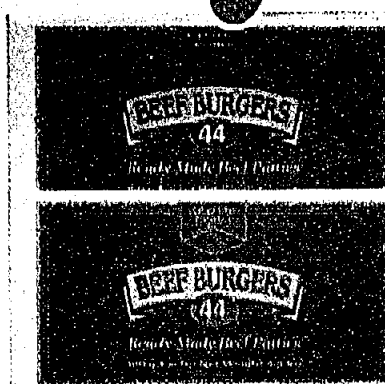
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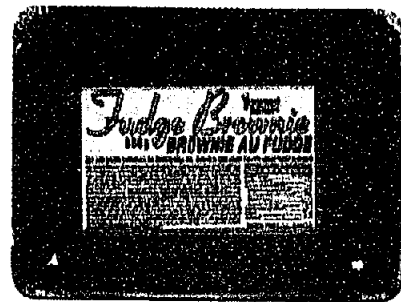


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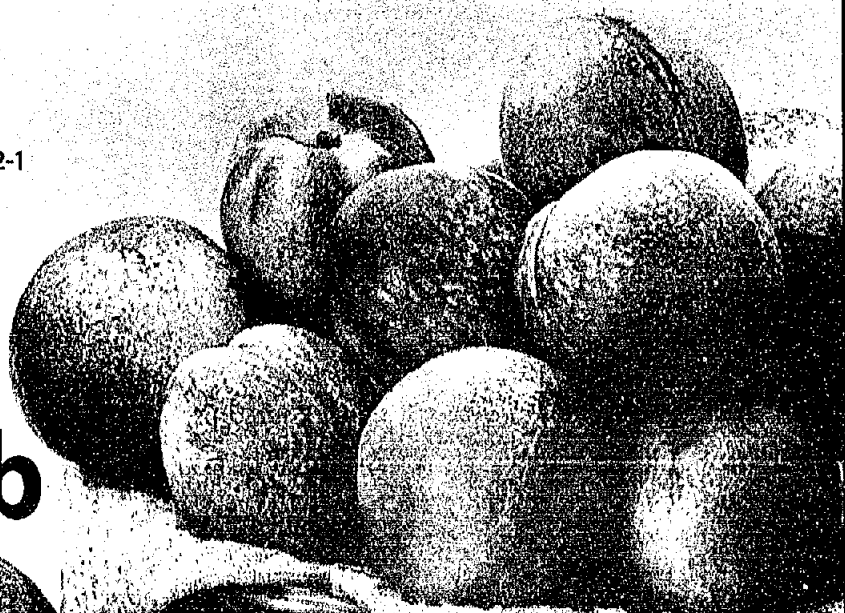
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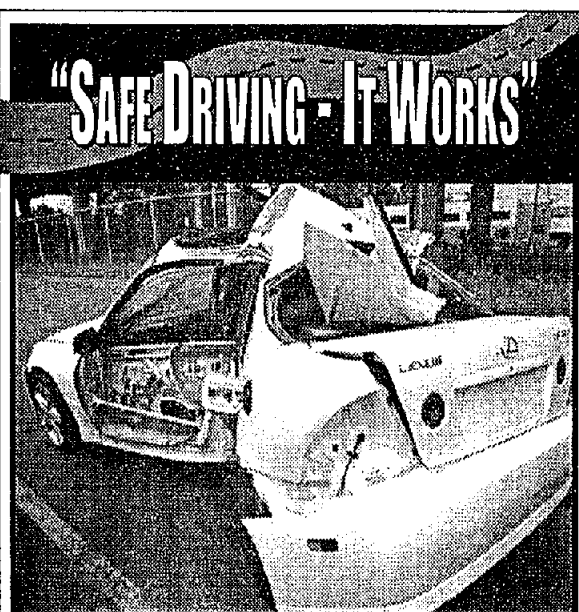
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The number one killer of youth in B.C. is car crashes. Each week one to two young people aged 13 to 21 die in motor vehicle accidents and over 200 are injured. Many are disabled. There were about 8,350 youth car crashes in 2001 resulting in 77 youth fatalities and 10,435 injured.

One in five new drivers will be involved in a crash in their first two years of driving. A large number of the crashes will occur on Friday or Saturday nights and passengers are taking an equal risk. The vast majority of crashes are the result of unsafe choices associated with driving and being a passenger in a vehicle. Some examples of unsafe choices are overestimating one's ability, underestimating road risks and the perception that risk taking is socially acceptable. The major risk factors are excessive speed and dangerous driving which includes driving without due care and attention and drug or alcohol impairment. Some ways to help reduce the risk are:

- All drivers and in particular inexperienced drivers must comply with the rules of the road. When the rules are followed drivers have a better chance of anticipating what the other driver is going to do.
- Wearing your seat belt means you will be twice as likely to survive a crash.
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- Reduce speed for the road conditions. Don't let peer pressure make you a statistic.
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# Safety crusader winning road war

By JENNIFER LANG  
THE WOMAN who's waged a campaign over winter highway safety says she's pleased with the response her efforts are having in the northwest - and in Victoria.

Joanne Monaghan, vice-chair of the Kitimat-Stikine regional district, presented a petition calling for better highway maintenance standards to transportation minister Judith Reid two weeks ago.

"I think it's raised the issue in the ministry now. People are becoming aware that it's a problem," she said.

"We'll keep our fingers crossed. Hopefully lives can be saved."

Monaghan said she's encouraged by changes to the way new tenders for highway maintenance contracts will be put out.

Those changes will help the ministry compare costs between bids - and how the contractors say they'll meet winter maintenance standards.

She said part of the problem is that Highway 37 between Kitimat and Terrace was reclassified from a class A highway to a class B highway.

This set different maintenance expectations into place.

Monaghan wants to see that designation for Highway 37 upgraded - soon - because the contract for this area still has to be put to tender.

The successful bid will win a 10-year contract.

"That's why we have to get this road changed to an 'A' - before the tenders come out."

She argues that Highway 37 warrants a class A



Joanne Monaghan

designation because of the volume of commuter and shopping traffic between Terrace and Kitimat.

Monaghan's 4,000 to 5,000 signature petition was also presented to the B.C. legislature by Skeena MLA Roger Harris.

Monaghan also presented the minister with a thick stack of letters from northwest drivers.

They have been involved in accidents on the region's highways, as well as newspaper articles.

"We want them to be more proactive instead of reactive," she said.

"We also want there to be more monitoring of standards."

Monaghan began collecting the information after frustrated residents began complaining about winter conditions on the region's highways.

At one point she was spending three hours a day fielding calls about road conditions and accidents.

Minor accidents are not always reported to police, and are therefore not included in official statistics.

Monaghan began pass-

ing anecdotal information along to transportation ministry regional manager Don Ramsay.

Monaghan's efforts also helped convince Ramsay to launch a local committee that looked at ways to improve winter road and highway safety.

The committee included transportation ministry staff, representatives from the current maintenance contractor, Nechako Northcoast, truck drivers and others.

Monaghan said she originally suspected maintenance standards had slipped in the northwest.

"At first I thought the standards were too low," she said.

Monaghan said she later changed her mind as she worked with Ramsay and the others.

"The standards are there. But they have to be monitored and adhered to."

For instance, she'd like to see a maintenance truck stationed in Kitimat, cutting down on response times in poor weather.

"There are a lot of little things that can be done. The problem is, they all cost money."

Monaghan said she is buoyed by the results of a recent court case.

On Vancouver Island, a contractor failed to maintain proper maintenance standards.

"That set a precedent," she said.

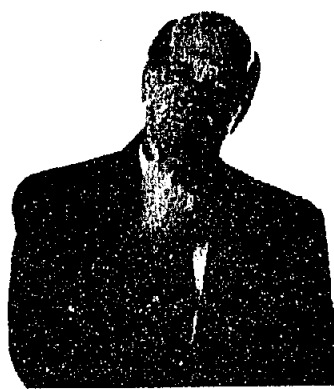
"Now, if they have an accident, they're facing legal action."

Dawson Creek MLA Blair Lekstrom has also submitted a similar petition about road maintenance on the highways in his riding, Monaghan said.

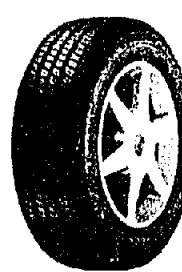
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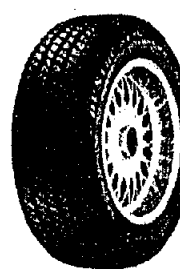
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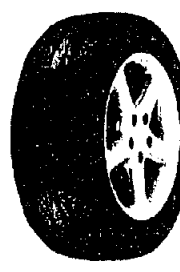
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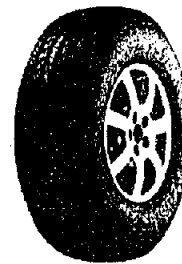
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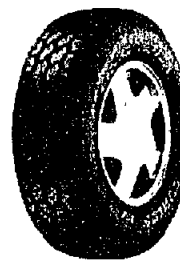
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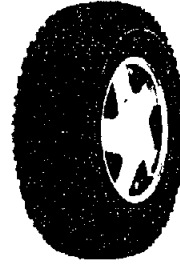
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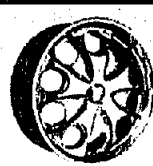
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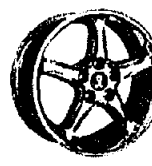
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# BUSINESS REVIEW

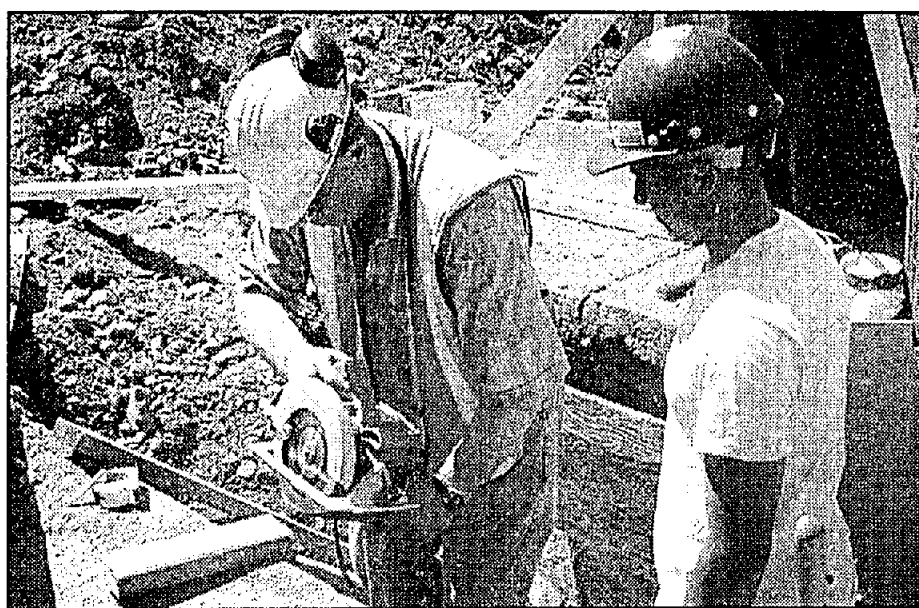
## Store rebuild begins

CONSTRUCTION OF a one-story 6,000 square foot building on the 4500 Block of Lakelse to replace one destroyed by fire in 2001 should be finished by the middle of September.

It'll be the home of a second store for Terrace Furniture Mart, says owner Kewal Bal. Progressive Ventures is doing the work.

The building will be brick and wood with stucco on the outside.

Bal also had a second furniture outlet in the pre-



WORKERS have now begun the reconstruction of a furniture store that burnt down on Lakelse Ave. in 2001. JESSIE GIES PHOTO

vious building but lost the contents in the fire.

"We might even move

our Radio Shack business into there," Bal said. The Radio Shack end of Bal's

business is now located in his main store, further east on Lakelse.

## Out & About

### M&M Meats coming here

A FORMER Terrace resident has returned to open up a specialty food products store.

Jennifer Zucchiatti-Levesconte and her husband, Phil Levesconte, will have their M&M Meat Shops Ltd. franchise officially opened in the Gobind Mall July 26 following a "soft" opening the week before.

This will be store number 368 for M&M Meats, which specializes in providing food stuffs that require a level of preparation designed to fit a customer's needs ranging from individual portions to large-group size.

"Some are pre-cooked that only need to be put into a microwave or oven and others are ready for the barbecue," explained Levesconte who has a military and civilian food services background.

The outlet will be 1,500 square feet in size employing the couple and one or two other people to start.

### Housing start action

THERE HAVE been three housing starts so far this year in Terrace and the success of a zoning variance application this week could see approval of a duplex.

It's a far cry from the 100-plus homes that were going into the ground year annually in the 1990s, but it is an improvement from last year when there were no starts, says Paul Gipps, the city official in charge of permits and building inspections.

"What we are seeing is lots of renovations and additions," he said. "We're getting tons of requests for development information. Lots of little stuff."

On the commercial end, construction has started on a new building for Terrace Furniture Mart on Lakelse to replace one destroyed by fire in 2001.

That's worth approximately \$400,000 and Terrace Honda has approximately \$750,000 worth of construction underway on Keith for a new dealership.

The largest retail building project planned for this year is the 100,000 square foot-plus Wal-Mart structure.

"By far this will be the largest building of its kind this city or any other city will ever see," said Gipps.

"The only other structure to be built that might be larger would be a warehouse," he said.

## Offshore lobby rift widens

A VANCOUVER Island-based group trying to advance offshore oil and gas issues says it's butting heads with rivals in Prince Rupert.

The Pacific Offshore Energy Association, based in Nanaimo, wants to become the one obvious liaison between government, business, communities and oil companies.

But POEA chair Brian Peckford, a former premier of Newfoundland, says the B.C. Offshore Oil and Gas Association in Prince Rupert is emerging as the main obstacle.

"The organization there is focused on

the Prince Rupert area," Peckford said in a recent speech in Courtenay.

"They (Prince Rupert) believe if anything is to happen, it will happen there," Peckford continued. "They have close contacts with the federal Liberal Party of Canada."

"They perceive us as competition rather than a partner," said POEA executive director Ed Poli. He said POEA made great strides lobbying this spring in Terrace and Kitimat.

Offshore oil is opposed by the Haida and federal environment minister David Anderson. But natural resources minister Herb Dhaliwal has launched a federal review of Ottawa's ban on drilling off B.C.'s coast, mirroring provincial efforts to open offshore exploration.



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**Application number: 107-124-03/04**

**Purpose:** Total vegetation control within 2.5 metres of the centre line of the track, selective noxious weed control on the right-of-way and brush control at road crossings for safety reasons.

**Method of application:** Hi-rail truck with 5-metre shrouded spray boom for the track ballast application; power hose and handgun or backpack sprayer for the noxious weed and brush control on the right-of-way.

**CN tracks in the following locations:** McBride Yard, Fraser Subdivision (various locations between McBride and Prince George), Prince George Yard, Smithers Yard, Terrace Yard, Prince Rupert Yard, Skeena Subdivision (various locations between Terrace and Prince Rupert).

**Pesticide and area:** Glyphosate (Roundup) track ballast weed control—total of 126.6 miles (101.3 hectares). Glyphosate (Roundup) noxious weed control—total of 16 hectares as required, where required. The above products are registered in Canada for these uses.

**These projects are to commence July 1, 2003 and will be completed by October 15, 2003.**

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Anyone wishing to contribute information about the site for purposes of evaluating this application for a use permit must send written copies of this information to both the applicant and the Regional Manager of the Pesticide Control Program (BC Environment, Deputy Administrator, Pesticide Control Act, 1011 - 4th Avenue, Prince George, BC, V2L 3H9, Tel.: (250) 565-6945, Fax: (250) 565-6629) within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

CN has applied for these permits as part of its vegetation control program. Vegetation control is important for safe train operations. When left unchecked, weeds can damage the ballast, make the track unstable, inhibit the operation of signals and switches, hamper the inspection of track hardware and cause trackside fires. Uncontrolled vegetation can cause safety problems for employees around buildings and for crews entraining and detaining.

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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Disrespect of natives taints business: chiefs

By JEFF NAGEL

MERCHANTS here say they're alarmed by reports aboriginal customers are being harassed at some local businesses.

"The last thing we want is people from the villages going back with the impression they're being discriminated against," chamber of commerce president Sheila Love says.

She and other business owners are pledging to investigate concerns raised in the Nisga'a village of Greenville.

A chamber trade delegation stopped there May 8 on their way to Kincolith to try to attract new business from that village.

The Terrace business leaders were bombarded with complaints ranging from poor service to outright harassment of native customers.

Greenville chief councillor Bert McKay said people from his village have been treated with undue suspicion and disrespect at Terrace outlets.

"The level of trust seems to have diminished with some of the stores in Terrace," McKay said. "That level of trust must be reestablished."

McKay said a "subtle ignorance" at some stores taints the relationship with native customers.

He and other Greenville chiefs told of Nisga'a elders shopping at the Skeena Mall being accused of shoplifting and subjected to unreasonable security measures.

They also complained of poor treatment of their people at a variety of other businesses in Terrace.

"It's not conducive to good business at all," said Willard Martin, Greenville's deputy chief councillor.

Terrace is surrounded by 25 aboriginal communities, he noted.

"All those 25 communities shop in Terrace," Martin said, adding that if their residents decided not to shop in Terrace because of "the unpleasantness" the impact on the city would be profound.

"We have an economic clout that needs to be recognized by the business community," hereditary chief Jacob McKay told the three dozen Terrace business

visitors. "This is the new reality. We want to work with you."

"If you want to be in existence in the next 50 years you have to learn to deal with First Nations people."

Terrace Tourism's Angie Campbell — one member of the Terrace delegation who is aboriginal and originally from Greenville — urged merchants to try to hire some First Nations employees.

She said the sight of someone aboriginal behind the counter acts like a giant welcome sign for native customers.

Love later called the issue legitimate, adding she hopes poor treatment of aboriginal shoppers is the exception not the norm.

"It certainly does concern us," she said.

She stressed the economic importance of aboriginal spending, which she said has helped stabilize the region during the downturn of the last several years.

"We don't want to jeopardize the relationship we have with them," Love added. "We recognize how important they are to the sustainability of our businesses."

Others on the tour said they appreciated the frank dialogue, adding it's better to deal with such matters head on than simply see business relationships dry up for no apparent reason.

Love said the chamber may also pursue the possibility of having a Nisga'a representative sit on the chamber board. Greenville's deputy chief councillor also urged business owners here to look at opportunities to set up branch outlets in outlying villages.

Opening extra locations may make more sense than the development of entirely new businesses on reserve, Willard Martin added.

"Some of you who are interested in expanding — think of us," Martin said. "We're open for business and we're open for partnerships."



Bert McKay

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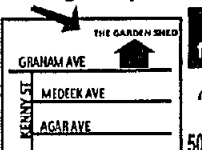
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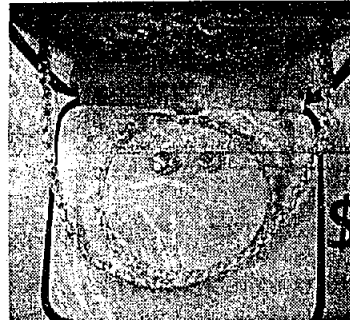
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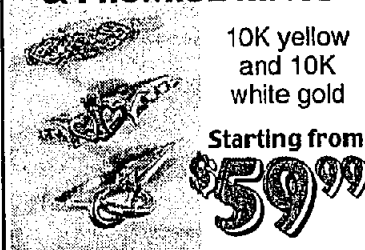
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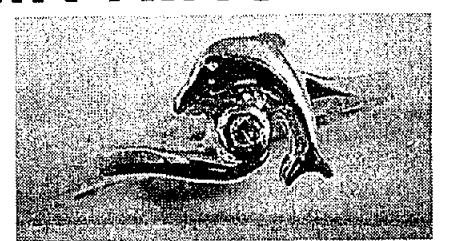


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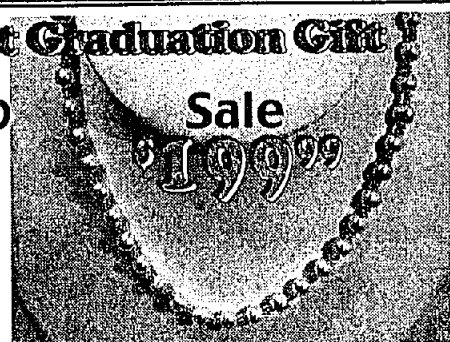
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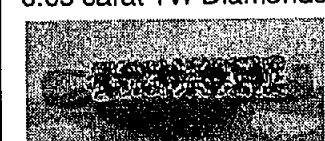
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## Firefighters warn of burn out problem over job cut move

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN  
LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS are calling May 26 "Black Monday" because that's when they were told their department was being cut by two positions.

The decision to leave a deputy chief's job and a firefighter's job vacant, reducing the department to eight people, will save the city an estimated \$100,000 or more, says city administrator Ron Poole.

"We anticipated one of the positions being frozen with the economic times, but we never thought they'd freeze both positions, not with the amount of callback the guys are doing," says Lawrence Stella, president of local 2685 of the Terrace Firefighters Association.

"Between those two positions, in the past, they were good for in the neighbourhood of 300 off-duty calls in the course of a year."

Deputy fire chief Fred

Burrows left in early May for a job in Fort St. John while firefighter Lieutenant Ron Fleming retires June 29 after a 30-year career.

Poole says the decision not to fill the vacancies is in keeping with the city's blanket freeze on all city positions for the last year and a half.

"That's why at this point I don't see that need to rush out and fill them because we have had a reduction in our budget due to SCI not paying their taxes," Poole says.

Other departments such as public works and parks and recreation have also absorbed cuts.

The fire department still has a full complement of 25 volunteers, but Stella says the absence of two paid staff could burn out those who remain.

"What it means is there's going to be a reduction in service - there's going to be a slower response and ultimately tax-

payers are to feel it because the existing guys are already taxed out," Stella says. "We're constantly doing things in the community and the guys are getting exhausted."

Stella says losing those two paid positions is "a slap in the face to the volunteers too," adding some experienced volunteers had their eyes on the openings in hopes of getting hired on as part of the career staff.

"They are really keen and dedicated to the department and are an absolute necessity here," Stella says. "The door's just been slammed shut on them, they don't know if they'll ever get a job here."

Fire chief Randy Smith is going to have to come up with "creative" solutions to deal with the staffing cut, says Poole.

"We're going to try to prioritize our service," says Smith, who adds the

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SHAUNCE KRUISSELBRINK, a Terrace volunteer firefighter, cleans up after responding to a suspicious fire June 5 fire at an apartment building on Kenney St. The Terrace fire department will have to make due with two less paid positions in an effort to save the city \$100,000. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

## City job criticized

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE CITY has created a temporary six-month managerial position to get the Terrace Sportsplex and a proposed conference centre off the ground.

And it's not making city firefighters very happy. The new position, director of special projects, goes to Paul Gipps who leaves his posting as the city's director of regulatory services.

"He might be looking at the design of the building, models that need to be done, presentations, letters that need to go out, background information," says city administrator Ron Poole.

Poole said the position might even become permanent because of his own workload.

"Council has told me for months that they know the plate is very full and I'm at the point where I've said I can't do all of this."

The city will hire a senior building inspector for six months to assume some of Gipps' current responsibilities. The director of regulatory services earns \$65,468 per year, which is the same salary the director of special projects is slated to make.

The new senior building licence inspector will earn \$30.19 per hour which amounts to \$31,397.60 for a six month contract.

The new position was given the go-ahead by city council at an in-camera meeting May 26, Poole said. That's the same day Poole told the Terrace fire department that one administrative position and a firefighter's job would remain vacant, providing the city with a \$100,000 savings.

It's left local firefighters questioning the new post.

"We find it difficult to have our staff cut by 20 per cent when they are opening up new positions in the city," says Lawrence Stella, president of local 2685 of the Terrace Firefighters Association representing the remaining seven career firefighters working for the city. "It's a tough pill to swallow."

Gipps is expected to take on his new duties this week and the search has already started for a senior building inspector.

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## Know The Risks

West Nile is transmitted to humans through bites by infected mosquitoes. Mosquitoes can become carriers after biting infected birds. The virus is not spread by direct person-to-person contact, nor from animal to human, and **most people bitten by an infected mosquito will not even become ill.**

About one in five people infected develop mild, flu-like symptoms lasting less than a week. Fewer than 1% develop serious health problems such as encephalitis or meningitis (inflammation of the brain or its lining).

Those few who do develop symptoms may experience headache, fever, skin rash, body aches and/or swollen lymph glands. These symptoms may develop from three to 14 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito.

Although West Nile virus can be transmitted through blood transfusions and organ transplants, the risk of contracting the virus through these procedures is considered to be very low. People scheduled to receive transfusions or transplants should discuss any concerns they may have with their doctor or surgeon.

## Steps You Can Take

### 1. Protect yourself and your family against mosquito bites

Some precautions you can take include covering up with light-coloured clothing, staying indoors at times when mosquitoes are out or using mosquito repellent (those with DEET are most effective).

When using an insect repellent, make sure the percentage of DEET does not exceed 30% for adults and 10% for children under 12 years old. Insect repellents containing DEET should not be used on children six months and younger. Closely follow the instructions on the label of all insect repellents for the appropriate precautions.

Make sure window screens have no holes or gaps. If you don't have screens, keep windows and doors closed at dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.

### 2. Prevent mosquito breeding around your home and yard

Mosquitoes only need a tablespoon of water in which to breed. To keep mosquitoes from breeding, empty all outside sources of standing water regularly (at least weekly). These include flower pot saucers, tin cans, plastic containers, tires, tarps, pool covers and trampolines. In addition:

- Change water in bird baths and pet dishes regularly and empty wading pools.
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- Use fine mesh to cover rain barrels and containers that cannot be dumped.
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## British Columbia Is Well Prepared

British Columbia is taking a coordinated approach to West Nile Virus, and planning has been underway for its arrival since last year. SARS has further emphasized the importance of working together to successfully control disease outbreaks.

The province's strategy includes:

- Active testing of mosquitoes and dead crows for West Nile infection.
- Available West Nile testing for patients through the BC Centre for Disease Control laboratory.
- Educating the public on preventing mosquito bites and eliminating breeding areas in yards.
- Planning appropriate municipal mosquito-control measures using integrated pest management.

## Learn More About West Nile Virus

**Ministry of Health Planning:** [www.healthplanning.gov.bc.ca/pho/wnv.html](http://www.healthplanning.gov.bc.ca/pho/wnv.html)

**B.C. Centre for Disease Control:** [www.bccdc.org](http://www.bccdc.org)

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# Discarded cigarette butt causes Copper forest fire

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

FIRE OFFICIALS are blaming negligent recreationalists for a fire on Copper Mountain which spread over a hectare of land last week.

The June 4 fire appears to have started just above a popular rock climbing area on the mountain and officials believe the mostly likely cause was a dropped cigarette butt.

Kaz Kopec, of the forest service's Northwest Fire Centre base in Terrace, says the fire could have spread a lot farther than it did.

"If we had wind that night it could have been all over the mountain," he said.

A Jet Ranger Bell 206 and a Canadian Helicopters A/Star helicopter dumped hundreds of gallons of water on the blaze while forest service fire crews were en route.

The helicopters drew the water from the Skeena River using specialized buckets.

The Thornhill volunteer fire department also responded with water trucks to assist forest service crews on the ground.

A three-person initial attack crew working for the fire centre based in Terrace and the Kitimat Firebirds - a 20-person unit crew - were on site within 45 minutes.

Estimated costs to fight the fire are expected to fall between \$10-\$12,000 once the costs of helicopters, Kitimat's unit crew, Terrace's initial attack crew, and the Thornhill pumper trucks are factored in.

"With different weather conditions, this fire could have been a \$30-\$40,000 fire," Kopec added.

Firefighters were able to get the fire under control that evening.

The next day 23 fire centre firefighters returned the to do "mop-up" - finding hot spots and putting them out.

With smaller forest fires such as this one, firefighters are able to put out 100 per cent of the hot spots, which isn't always possible with very large forest fires.

The fire service crews had planned a mock fire exercise on Terrace Mountain for June 5, but the Copper Mountain fire gave returning crews and rookies alike a chance to get in some real firefighting experience.

Kopec said the crews did an excellent job responding to the fire.

"They were just hair straight-back, they were awesome," he said.

"They did a really good job."



ROCKIE DOANE looks for hot spots after a fire on Copper Mountain June 4. Glen Holland and Stewart Duncan (below) were among the more than 20 firefighters from Terrace and Kitimat who battled the blaze. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO



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## Job cuts upset city firefighters

announcement didn't come as a big surprise. "We're going to have to look at things that are extra and look at ways to reduce."

Where those impacts will most likely be felt is in the department's first responder program which sees the fire department respond to medical situations and motor vehicle accidents.

"You might not get an ambulance and a fire truck for a first responder call - that's the impact," Smith says. "There will not be a decrease in fire protection - absolutely not."

While calls to fires have decreased over the past 10 years, first responder calls have gone up.

In 1995 the Terrace fire department formalized an agreement with the ambulance service to determine what calls it would answer to as first responders.

After that, Smith says the fire department's call volume went from between 80 and 120 first responder calls per year prior to 1995 to the current number of roughly 300 per year. And the fire department has increased its rescue operations for motor vehicle crashes from roughly 20 per year prior to 1995 to 80 per year.

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### Late French Immersion

- Immersion programs (both early and late) are designed for students from any catchment area in Terrace or Thornhill whose first language is other than French. Parents need NOT speak French.

### Program Goals

- To develop language skills enabling students to participate easily in French conversation.
- To provide an insight into the French culture.
- To take post secondary education with French as the language of instruction.
- To gain employment using French as the work language.
- To achieve skills in all subject areas equivalent to those in the English program.

### Progression of Learning French in The First Year in Late French Immersion

Autumn	Dec./Jan	Spring
Speaks a bit in French	Speaks in short, complete sentences	Speaks in longer sentences
Listens a lot	Speaks about concrete things	Can participate in an abstract conversation
Has limited comprehension	Has an average comprehension complex	Comprehends more written messages
Tries limited sense of words	Has an average comprehension (60% of message)	Comprehends more complex written messages
Gains confidence in abilities	Has acquired confidence	Is comfortable in a variety of situations
Takes risks	Takes risks	Takes risks
Uses his/her abilities in English to make sense of what the teacher is saying	Starts to talk to other students in French	Is able to go beyond what is given
Becomes familiar with sounds and routines	Starts to self-correct and recognize errors	Works independently

### How Is Late French Immersion taught?

- Students are taught the same curriculum as English students but the language of instruction is French.
- At first, students have limited vocabulary so teachers concentrate on language. Later as language skills develop the smaller details are filled in.
- The method used is very similar to that used in English as Second Language classes, ie: a proven methodology.

### What About The Student's Academic Achievements?

- Research shows there is absolutely no detrimental effect on academic performance in any subject area despite learning in a new language.
- Larger English vocabulary as French words are often similar to English words.
- French Immersion students do better on average in all Foundation Skills Assessments; English reading, English writing and numeracy at all grade levels.**

### Are All Subjects Taught In French?

- No, the two years of Late Immersion are taught 80% to 100% of the day in French. High school Immersion starts at 37.50% and declines to 12.50% by Grade 12.

### What Characteristics Do Students Need To Be Successful?

- Motivation** to learn.
- Openness** to learning in another language.
- Eagerness** to meet new friends and have new experiences
- Willingness** to work hard, especially in the initial fall term when learning basic language skills.
- Enjoyment** of language activities and a willingness to spend lots of time chatting to friends in class en français!

### What commitment Do parents Need?

- Parents do not need to speak French** and most have little or no French skills.
- Encouragement:** especially during the initial fall term adjustment period when students acquire basic language skills.
- Willingness** to help with homework, letting the student do the translations.
- Recognition** of their child's wonderful accomplishments!

### Where Will The Program Be Located?

- Late French Immersion will be located at Cassie Hall Elementary on Eby St. in Terrace. Cassie Hall is a recently renovated school with new computer labs, available classrooms and a multi-faceted school culture. Cassie Hall has housed early French Immersion since conception; therefore it is fully supplied with French Learning materials and activities. It has a thriving inter-mural program with a large percentage of teacher and student participation. Cassie hall creates a positive and fun learning environment.

**LATE FRENCH IMMERSION... An opportunity to consider!**

### How Can I Get More Information?

Attend the information meeting at Cassie Hall Elementary School 2620 Eby Street in Terrace June 16, 2003 at 7:00 p.m.

Check Terrace's Canadian Parents for French website: [www.terrace.cpfbc.ca](http://www.terrace.cpfbc.ca)

and Canadian Parents for French B.C. & Yukon: [www.cpfbc.ca](http://www.cpfbc.ca)

Registration forms are available at Cassie Hall Elementary School. There must be sufficient interest in the program for its implementation in September 2003.

### For Any Questions Regarding The Program, Please Contact:

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### Oh, what a night!

TWO LOCAL Legion members have made Branch 13 history. On May 31, Cmdes. Mary Ann Burdett and Peter Crompton were presented with Meritorious Service Medals, the Royal Canadian Legion's highest honour.

It's the first time Branch 13 members have received Meritorious Service Medals. The awards recognize outstanding service to the legion and the community.

Burdett, elected First Vice President of Dominion Command in June 2002, has been a legion member since 1969.

She's also served as an executive member at the local, zone and Pacific Command level in addition to performing numerous duties at the branch and in the community.

"All holiday, sick leave and any other time off for the last 12 years has been taken to serve the legion and its members," her citation notes.

Crompton, a member since 1967, has held a variety of executive positions in both Kitimat and Terrace, in addition to numerous volunteer jobs, including the poppy campaign. He was presented with a life membership in 1980.

Two other awards of special distinction were handed out, including one to Linda Fisher of the Ladies Auxilliary who received a Meritorious Service Award, the legion's highest honour for a non-legion member. Fisher joined in 1979. Since then she's held a variety of executive positions, including president, and has headed up numerous committees in addition to other duties in the community of Terrace as a volunteer with everything from Meals on Wheels to the Red Shield Appeal.

Another special award was presented to Cmdr. Ron Gowe, who was called forward to receive the Volunteer of the Year award.

Many other Branch 13 members received pins for years of service. The legion also handed out \$13,500 in charitable donations to local non profit organizations, including Special Olympics, the Stepping Stones, Clubhouse, the Terrace Churches Food Bank and many more. For more details and pictures from the Legion's honours and awards night, please see Page B6.

### Local theatre volunteer honoured

AWARD-WINNING actor Alan Weston has another accolade to add to his collection.

The Terrace Little Theatre veteran has earned the prestigious Tom Rooney award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to theatre in the Skeena Zone.

Weston received the award in Prince Rupert May 31 at the Skeena Zone Drama Festival.

The zone stretches from Prince Rupert in the west to Burns Lake, taking in the communities of Smithers, Kitimat and Terrace. Weston, who's been a member of Terrace Little Theatre since 1988, has held a number of executive positions including president and zone chair.



Alan Weston

### Terrace is the tops, music union pres says

WHEN IT comes to music and the performing arts, Terrace is setting a shining example.

At least, that's how the president of the Vancouver Musicians' union sees it.

"Your support for music and the arts in your community is a model for all of B.C.," R.A. "Bobby" Hales writes in a letter to Terrace mayor Jack Talstra.

Hales was responding to a report from another member of the Vancouver Musicians' Association local 145, Gene Ramsbottom, a conductor and clarinetist who worked with the Terrace Symphony Orchestra and local school bands.

"Gene wrote to me to inform me of your very high standard of musicianship portrayed in your community by your local symphony and community band," Hales writes, adding mayor and council have shown "exemplary" support to these two ensembles.

He also congratulates the city on Terrace's 75th anniversary and hopes the celebrations are a musical success.



### ■ Making history

FIRST EVER graduates (top photo) of the University of Northern British Columbia's Bachelor of Social Worker program in Terrace received their degrees in a June 2 ceremony here. From the left are grads Brenda Sissons, Stacy Campbell, program professor Arlene Herman, Deborah Rendell, Patricia Squires, Joanne McKay, Irlanda González-Price and Lillian Tugwell. On the right, Niva Percival, Keith Azak, Carey Stewart, and Marvin Morgan were recognized for their achievements at Wilp Wilxo'oskwhl Nisga'a and UNBC ceremonies in New Aiyansh, also on June 2. All received certificates in Nisga'a Studies while Azak and Stewart also received a General First Nations Studies certificate. PHOTOS COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN B.C.



## TLT drama walks off with nearly every zone trophy

Director vows to show the rest of B.C. how it's done at the provincials in July

By JENNIFER LANG

TALK ABOUT a sweep. Terrace's entry in this year's zone drama festival has returned home with 10 – count 'em – 10 awards. There's only 15 awards in all.

Terrace Little Theatre's *Speaking in Tongues* took home honours for best production, best director, best visual presentation and best technical, to name a just a few.

The multitude of wins has invigorated the cast and crew, who are now poised to represent the region at the provincials this July, says director Patrick McIntyre.

"We worked on this play for six months," McIntyre says, adding the dedicated cast and crew rose to the play's considerable technical and acting challenges.

"You don't want to let them down," he adds. "You want to make it count. These people sacrifice a lot to be in these productions."

*Speaking in Tongues* cleaned up at the zones, where it competed against two typically strong entries from Prince Rupert: George F. Walker's *Criminals in Love* and Eric Bogosian's *Sex, Drugs, and Rock 'n Roll*.

*Speaking in Tongues* also picked up awards for best visual presentation (the set was designed by Duncan Archer); best technical (the lighting designer was Gary Mills, and operators Adam Kirkwood and Keith Jacobs manned the sound and lighting board); and best costumes (Sharon Lynch).

Marianne Weston and Dawn Marshall shared the award for best actress, which is fitting, says McIntyre, who confesses to being moved to tears by their stunning performances at the zone festival May 31.

Marshall also took home the people's choice award for best performance by a woman.

The show also won people's choice awards for best set and best production.

For McIntyre, it's a sweet victory for the entire TLT, the longest continually-running community theatre group in B.C.

"It's affirmation of the work we've done. We're going to show the province the kind of



A STACK OF SHINY HARDWARE: Director Patrick McIntyre with just some of the awards the play *Speaking in Tongues* picked up at the zones. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

work we do up here."

Adjudicator Raimund Stamm, a performer and acting teacher, heaped generous praise on the production, saying he'd learned a thing or two from the show.

"He was blown away, that was how he termed it," McIntyre recalls, adding the adjudicator also said the TLT production is strong enough to be presented anywhere in the country.

That said, he still had a few tips. McIntyre plans to re-work some scenes and tighten others up, to polish the production for festival.

Anyone who missed the TLT's version of Australian playwright Andrew Bovell's award-winning drama during its run in April will get two more chances later this month.

The June 27 and 28 benefit performances will help cover travel expenses so the cast and crew can make the trip to Penticton for Main-

stage B.C., where *Speaking in Tongues* will compete against the province's best.

So, if McIntyre appears as if he's still waiting to exhale in relief it's because he knows there's still plenty of hard work ahead.

McIntyre is relatively new to directing; his first effort was last fall's *Desdemona*, a *Story About a Handkerchief*. He's grateful for the directing assistance provided by his wife, Diana Braathen, and for the calibre of past TLT productions – and directors like Daniel Barnswell, Marianne Weston, Karla Hennig and Jason Marshall – for showing him the way.

"These are all people I've worked with and I've watched all their plays. They have tremendous influence on how you approach a play. That's the base on which you stand. I think it's a tribute to the quality of the work that's been produced by the TLT over the years."



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## CONCERTS

■ The Terrace Symphony Orchestra presents *Debut*, a concert featuring soloists from the orchestra. Sat., June 14 at the R.E.M. Lee, starting at 7:30 p.m. This is the TSO's final concert of the season. Tickets at Misty River Books or from members.

■ Senior pupils with Terrace Academy of Music present a special recital at 7:30 p.m. Wed. June 18 in honour of Terrace's 75th anniversary. At the Evange-



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lical Free Church. Program features familiar songs from Ragtime tunes to *Star Wars*. Admission by donation. All ages. Call 638-1183 for further info.

11th annual Cedarvale Jam runs June 20-22 at

Cedarvale. Headliners include interior country-rock dance band Meier Road, plus Terrace performers Borderline, Moonlight & Rosie, and Rene & Rene.

■ Terrace Little Theatre invites you to audition for an upcoming production of Norm Foster's *Ethan Claymore*. The cast requires three adult males, one adult female and two male youths aged approx. 11 and 15. Auditions at the McColl Playhouse June 30 and July 2 at 7 p.m. Information call Jerry at 632-5843.

## VISUAL ARTS

■ Public reception for the 75th Anniversary heritage display/2003 First Nations Celebration/Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce Art Contest. At the Terrace Art Gallery Friday, June 13 at 7 p.m. This fantastic celebration of Terrace's diverse arts and culture runs to July 13.

■ Artists wanted! The art gallery is organizing the 2003 Art Walk. We're looking for artists, shops and volunteers to help get this year's event off the ground. call Aron for details at 638-8884.

■ The Terrace Art Gallery is located in the lower level of the Terrace Public Library. It's open Wednesdays to Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 1-4 p.m. The gallery is open from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Fax 638-8432 to make the SCENE. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Events will run - space permitting.

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Canada's annual exports in forest products are approximately \$44.1 billion.  
25% in paperboard and other paper 25% in softwood lumber  
16% newsprint 16% pulp wood  
14% other products 4% wafer board

Major export markets include the United States (81%), European Nation (6%), Japan (6%), Other countries (5%), and South and Central America (2%).

For British Columbia, the value of exports was \$14.1 billion. This broke down to:  
46% softwood 22% wood pulp  
15% other products 10% other paper and paperboard  
4% newsprint 3% wafer board

British Columbia's major markets include USA (65%), Japan (15%), Other countries (10%), European nation (9%), and South and Central America (1%).

In 2001, 90 600 jobs were directly related for forestry in British Columbia, with \$3.8 billion in wages being earned.

Source: The State of Canada's Forests 2001-2002 copyrighted Her Majesty Queen of Canada 2002

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June 23, 2003 - Skeena Secondary School Awards Ceremony 9:00 a.m.

June 23, 2003 - Clarence Michiel Elementary School Awards Ceremony 1:30 p.m.

June 26, 2003 - Caledonia Secondary School Awards Ceremonies

<b>Terrace Concert Society Tickets</b> Available at <b>Cook's Jewellers</b> in the Skeena Mall	<b>Terrace Little Theatre Tickets</b> Available at <b>Uniglobe Courtesy Travel</b>
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The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly. E-mail submissions shouldn't contain attachments. For complete listings, visit [www.terracestandard.com](http://www.terracestandard.com)

## THURSDAY, JUNE 12

**Cancer Support Group** for family and friends meets at 7 p.m. at Stepping Stone Clubhouse.

**Mountain View Christian Academy** hosts a drop in evening to answer questions at the library from 7 to 9 p.m.

**June Good Food Box distribution** Thursday, June 12 at 6 p.m. Pick up at pre-arranged location (Health Unit, Skeena Kalum Housing amenities building at 4616 Haugland, or 3911 Paquette in Thornhill). To purchase the July Good Food Box bring \$15 in exact change to the library, Family Place, or Skeena Kalum Housing during the week of June 23-27. Sorry, no cheques. Call the Family Place at 638-1863.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 13

The Kermode Friendship Centre is holding a garage sale from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. upstairs at the centre. Donated items are welcome.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 14

**Extstew Falls** trail building project will take place, organized by local Sierra Club members. Meet in parking lot at 4716 Lazelle Ave. at 9 a.m. Bring lopping shears and shovel. For more info, call Kelly at 798-2535.

**Big Bike Ride** for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon comes to Terrace June 14. Teams collect pledges to ride the Big Bike. There's also a Big Boss Ride for Terrace's business leaders. Call Terry Runions at 639-9090.

**Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion Relay**, 11 a.m. at the Grand Trunk Pathway. People of all ages across Canada will wheel - on bicycles, wheelchairs, inline skates, scooters - and pledge to improve the lives of people with spinal cord injury through quality of life and research initiatives. Call Jo Ann Thorpe or Ann Evans at 635-6420 or 638-1966.

## MONDAY, JUNE 16

**Late French Immersion:** Informational meeting at Cassie Hall Elementary at 7 p.m. for parents of children in Grade 4 or 5 who want to find out more about a new Late French Immersion program that could begin in September, 2003. Register now if you're interested. Call Cassie Hall principal Joe Vidal at 635-5646 or Darcie at 635-1138 to register or for more info.

## WEDNESDAY JUNE 18

**Community Response to Hungry Kids** meets at the Terrace Public Library at 3:30 p.m. We are committed to finding long-term solutions to hungry kids in our community by pulling together families who are directly affected and community services agencies and the public education system. We share information and ideas that could help you - or the families you work with. Join us in addressing this growing concern. Kids welcome. Refreshments. Call 638-1863.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 21

**Celebrate National Aboriginal Day** in George Little Park. There will be something for your whole family to experience. Highlights include welcome speeches by the mayor of Terrace, chiefs and dignitaries, live entertainment by Shadow Dancer, Kingfish, Moontan and more, traditional dance groups Xbshuunt, Nisga'a and K'san, face painting, aboriginal achievement awards, a fashion show, dunk tank, kid's castle

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## PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Heritage Park Museum** is now open for the season from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information call 635-4546.

The Terrace Public Library is offering computer classes for people of all ages. These hour long one-on-one sessions will cover any topics or questions you may have regarding computers. Call the library at 638-8177 to sign up.

Learn how to travel the Information Highway. InterConnect hosts a three-day workshop from 1-3 p.m. June 17-19. Anyone interested in learning how to use the Internet to help in a job search, post your resume online, increase your exposure to employers, and much more. You should have an up to date resume. For more information or to register call 635-7995.

Does your loved one have a brain disorder such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, depression, panic/anxiety disorder, personality disorder or OCD? For free information and/or support call Northwest B.C. Schizophrenia coordinator in Terrace at 635-8206 or toll free: 1-866-7877 (FAM-SUPP). Or attend the Terrace Support Group on the third Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December) at 7:30 p.m. at #102- 4450 Grieg Ave.

**The Canadian Cancer Society's Cancer Resource Centre** has moved. We're now located at #207-4650 Lazelle Ave. above the Terrace and District Credit Union. We're open Monday to Friday from noon to 2 p.m. Call 638-8583.

**Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop** is located at 4544 Lazelle Ave. Open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A drop box is located in the parking lot for donations.

**Dad's Group** meets Mondays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at 4665 Park Ave. Sponsored by the Terrace Child Development Centre. The focus is recognizing and supporting the valuable role fathers play in their child's life. Parenting support, speakers, information. Call 635-1830.

**The Greater Terrace Beautification Society** needs volunteers and members. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at City Hall in council chambers. Call Myrna at 635-4224 for further information.

**Cancer Connection:** A free telephone peer support connecting people living with cancer and trained volunteers who've had similar cancer experiences. Confidential. Matches generally made within 48 hours. Information, encouragement and support to people living with cancer. Call 1-888-939-3333.

**TOPS BC** meets every Thursday evening at Mills Memorial in the basement cafeteria. Weigh in at 6 to 7:15 p.m. Meeting from 7:30-8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. Call 635-7519.

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## Branch 13 members awarded the Legion's highest honours

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MAY 31 was a big night for the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13, as members and guests celebrated honours and awards night.

Many special awards were handed out at the annual event in recognition of years of service and other contributions.

The legion also disbursed \$13,500 in donations to local charities.

Recipients included the Cancer Society, Citizens on Patrol, Terrace Dart Club, Guides of Canada, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon, Scouts Canada, Special Olympics, Stepping Stones Clubhouse, Greater Terrace Beautification Society, Terrace Community Band, Terrace Churches Food Bank, Terrace Hospice Society, Terrace Little Theatre, Terrace Pipes and Drums, Terraceview Lodge, Thornhill Primary School and 747 Air Cadets.

Quite a few members were awarded lapel pins for many years as members. Five year associate pins went to Cheryl Irwin, and Carl Muller; 10-year pins to Mavis Hamilton, Claire Irwin, Eleanor Meek, Claude Mercereau, and Angela Schulmeister.

Fifteen-year pins went to Linda Kawinsky, Francis Lindstrom, James Mackenzie and Murial Michiel.

Twenty-five year pins were awarded to Beverly Evans and Keith Norman.

Pins for ordinary members went to Allen Bellamy and John Shaw for 10 years; Robert Cooper for 25 years; Bud Hallock, Hazel Holtom and Widar Sandhals for 30 years; Bob Coburn, John Goriak and Bud Kirkaldy for 35 years and to Cmde. William McRae for 40 years' service.

The Ladies Auxilliary to Branch 13 handed out Certificates of Appreciation to Eleanor Meek, Mary Ann Burdett, Brian Kirkaldy, Curley Casey, William McRae, Ann Kohl and Goldie Hill for their many hours of service and assistance.

The final four awards of the night were special. Cmde. Charles Meek, master of ceremonies, first brought Cmde. Ron Gowe forward to accept the Royal Canadian Legion Award of Volunteer of the Year, without doubt the most hard-earned award in our organization.

The next award went to Linda Fisher, a member of our Ladies Auxilliary. She received a standing ovation as she accepted the Meritorious Service Award, the highest award given to a non-Legion member.

The final two awards of the evening were awarded to Branch 13 members for



RON GOWE, left, is congratulated by Master of Ceremonies Charles Meek. Gowe was named Volunteer of the Year - a hard-earned distinction.

the very first time in its long history.

First, Cmde. Mary Ann Burdett was called forward and presented with the Meritorious Service Medal, the highest award given by the Royal Canadian Legion.

And finally, Cmde. Peter Crompton was called forward to receive the same honour, the Meritorious Service Medal.

Both Mary Ann and Peter were given standing ovations.



Linda Fisher



Peter Crompton

# MAD HATTER SALE

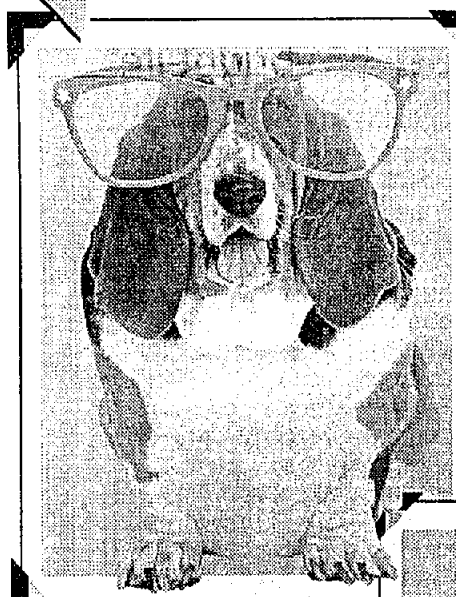
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# Local Sierra Club balances work and play

## Coast Mountains president outlines club's summer plans

By JESSIE GIES  
THE SIERRA CLUB has appointed a new representative to tackle environmental issues in the northern region.

Terrace's Alisa Thompson was named the Coast Mountain Group provincial representative last December, replacing Robert Hart, chair of the club for this region.

Since her appointment, Thompson says the club has been steadily evolving. "We're trying to raise our profile," Thompson explained.

The Sierra Club will be holding another interpretive walk this summer.

On a past interpretive walk hosted by David Gordon, a local biologist, a group of more than 20 people ventured along Spring Creek in the north end of town while talking about fish habitat values. Details on who will host the next walk are yet to be finalized.

The Terrace club is continuing improvements to the Exstew Falls 36 km west of Terrace.

Thompson said a group of volunteers are building wooden stairs to the top of the falls.

She hopes this will curb environmental damage caused by people beating down natural growth on their way to the falls.

The Coast Mountain

Group also plans to start repairing trails on Bornite Mountain, approximately 25 km east of Terrace, which Thompson said needs maintenance work.

The club isn't all work, though.

Members organized a kayaking excursion to the Frizell hot springs in early June.

More kayaking is planned for early August, when the group will head out by sea to Lucy Island, four hours out of Prince Rupert harbour.

Thompson said the popularity of the Sierra Club is reaching new levels.

"Our groups are growing, which I think shows our grass roots," she said.

There are six regional Sierra Club groups in B.C., including the Coast Mountain Group in Terrace and another in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Prince Rupert may become another possible building ground for a Sierra Club, but there is no official word yet.

The Coast Mountain group in Terrace includes 25 members. Its jurisdiction stretches from the Queen Charlotte Islands group boundary through to Smithers and Kitimat.

For more information on the club and events, call Rob at 635-0040.



ALISA THOMPSON says interest in the Sierra Club is reaching new levels. JESSIE GIES PHOTO

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# CRIME STOPPERS

Terrace Crime Stoppers are asking for help to solve a break & enter to a fenced compound on Greig Avenue in Terrace, B.C.

On May 30th, employees at Ken's Marine at 4946 Greig Avenue in Terrace and discovered a fenced compound had been entered and several items stolen. A hole was cut with a tool in a chain-link fence and the yard entered.

The following items are missing from the yard:

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**T**he cabbie mumbled angrily. The protesters swept around the cab like an angry sea. Joan felt as if she was about to be crushed under the heel of the protesting mob. She concentrated on the protesters. They were young.

"What are they upset about?" she asked, hoping the driver could speak English.

The driver turned.

"What are they so mad about? Why do they protest?" she asked again in a stilted manner that would have offended someone fluent in English.

"You Ess...Day walk Amaircun embahsee," the driver forced out every word as if he was passing a stone. "Kids hate Amairca. They wrong."

Joan noticed that Billy was huddled in a ball next to her in a semi-fetal position, withdrawing from the surroundings, and, she felt, from her. The driver continued. "Too young to know war-1950-war not over. No Yankees then Kim Il Sung come over Bridge of No Return at Panmunjeom-take freedom, take all!"

To Joan it seemed hours until the tail of the enraged crowd whipped by the cab. As soon as they were settled at the hotel, Billy brought out the pictures from Lewis and pored over them.

"This is it," he shouted to her as she climbed out of the most soothing shower she could remember. She rushed out of the bathroom with a towel loosely draped over her. He held up a picture. He was more animated that she'd seen him in the last three days.

The photo showed a person, obviously Mongolian, with his arm around Lewis. The Mongolian had on a ball cap emblazoned with the words *Magic Tiger Eco Tours*.

"This is the key!" shouted Billy, grabbing Joan and swinging her around with such vigour that the towel fell to the ground. He bolted from the room, leaving her naked and dripping.

She was in bed, dry and drifting off when he returned, still excited, but not as wound up as when he left.

"They have an internet cafe in the hotel. The attendant - a really helpful guy - helped me find my way around." Billy had always been computer resistant. Joan appreciated the enormity of the assistant's task.

"I found *Magic Tiger Eco Tours*. I learned how to e-mail. I sent them an e-letter. I have their address. They list Lewis as one of their guides. We just have to look them up when we get to Ulaanbaatar."

Joan found Billy's enthusiasm endearing for a short time, but, as he went on and on, it became irritating. She fended him off, then slept fitfully. In the morning Billy made sure they breakfasted in record time.

The return trip to Incheon, not delayed by protests this time, was short too. In three hours they were landing in Mongolia, on an airstrip outside Ulaanbaatar.

A wave of relief swept over Joan as she stepped from the small MIAT jet. The landscape was sparse and sprawling. There were vast skies and no tall buildings, and, mercifully, no crowds. She felt a twinge of homesickness.

Their typically posh hotel seemed out of place. She reclined on the bed and after reading of its amenities she browsed the tours offered in an accompanying brochure. The tour of the Gandan Monastery had a strong appeal for some reason. She came back to the description:

"Check out the incredible 30 metre tall gold plated statue of the God Avaloki Teshara-Megid Janraisag," it read.

"As an old legend has it, the monks who worship here have perfect eyesight and the ability to see perfectly into the future. You may have your fortune read by one of them."

The next morning, while Billy sought the internet cafe near the hotel, the one the desk clerk had told her was situated in the old Communist Party Administration Building, she made the walk to Gandan in search of seers. She found herself in front of the Monastery's Main Hall not having asked anyone for directions.

She walked into the entrance, past monks prostrated on stone ramps, past small parties of tourists and their guides as if she were invisible. She passed a sign announcing teaching halls in all kinds of languages, and, as if pulled by a magnet, entered a narrow hallway that opened into small, fragrant garden half in shadow.

In the midst of the foliage a small man, a monk, sat with his head bowed. She sat. He looked up.

"You are here," he said in a soothing voice. "Why have you come?"

To be continued....

## Locals tear up the track as high speed series comes to town

By JESSIE GIES

LOCAL RACERS are turning up the heat this Saturday when the third leg of the WESCAR race series hits the Terrace Speedway.

"It's fast," says local stock car racer Gary MacCarthy.

MacCarthy and pit mechanic John Cooper have spent countless hours and at least \$20,000 of MacCarthy's money keeping the remodelled mid-90s Camaro Sportsman Chassis in shape for the WESCAR OK Tire Challenge Series.

"We've been in the shop until eleven every night for the past three months," MacCarthy says.

His car, number 92, has a nearly 400 horsepower sports engine that is professionally built, "balanced and blue-printed to spec."

MacCarthy says his car peaks at 85 miles per hour on the straightaways of the local oval located off of Queensway Dr.

"This is a professional level race, this is not grassroots," says WESCAR announcer Doug Waller.

Throngs of fans have been turning out to hear the crunch of fibreglass and smell of rubber burning at the high-velocity WESCAR events.

"We're estimating 30,000 to 40,000 will see the (WESCAR) races this summer," Waller says.

There are 25 late model stock cars, formerly called hobby stocks, registered in this year's circuit which travels to nine spots between Terrace and Penticton this summer.

"We have more cars this year



GARY MACCARTHY is primed for this weekend's WESCAR pro stock car races hitting the oval track here June 14. Spectators are guaranteed some high adrenaline action. JESSIE GIES PHOTO

than we've had in a long time," says Debby Reinhardt, Terrace Stock Car Association spokesperson.

"This could be really exciting."

The speedway can pack 1,500 spectators into its stands and Reinhardt hopes to see a full turnout this Saturday. That's when 15 cars come to Terrace to race with five local drivers including MacCarthy, car number 14 driver Ian Black and newcomer to this year's series Darcy McKeown.

"We're hoping for a top five

finish," says MacCarthy.

Though MacCarthy bombed the main event race at the Prince George inaugural race May 17, Waller says that doesn't mean anything for MacCarthy's chances this weekend.

"To judge a race car on its first outing is not really valid," he says.

The total purse for the circuit tour adds up to about \$100,000. After each race, the pay out is between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

After Terrace, the tour stops at

Williams Lake, Penticton and Vernon. The final dust will fly back in Prince George Sept. 13 where the circuit started.

MacCarthy has been racing since 1992 and has won his fair share of championships at the Terrace Speedway.

"It's our home track we know it well. We're going to try and win this race. Darn right."

The race starts at 7 p.m. with timed runs starting at 5:30. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students, and \$17 for families.

## Local hoopster UK-bound

KRISTY MacDonald is in for a treat this summer as she travels to the British Isles to play in a unique two-week basketball tour.

The local Grade 11 student played on the Caledonia Kermodes basketball team this past season and is hoping this summer's travels will give her even more experience on the hard wood.

She was selected to go on the tour after participating in an intensive basketball camp last summer in Olds, Alberta put on by NBC

Camps, a US-based sports training organization.

"I'm really excited," says MacDonald, adding this is the first time she will get a shot at overseas travel.

If the camp in Olds is any indication of what's to come she and her 12 teammates, mostly teens from Alberta, will be in for a lot of work.

"When I was there every muscle in your body ached," says MacDonald of the camp. "You pushed yourself so hard and used

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## Bodybuilder's brutal training regime pays off

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

IT TOOK 15 weeks of regimented training and strict dieting, but it all paid off for Ashley Whittington when he took home a second place finish at a recent bodybuilding competition in Nanaimo.

The May 24 Western Nationals Bodybuilding fitness and figure competition set the stage for Whittington's first ever competition.

"I was pretty happy with that for my first show," Whittington says, adding it was exciting to be in a competitive setting.

Weighing 209 pounds, the five-foot-10-inch tall Whittington competed in the heavy weight class competing against two other men.

Athletes were evaluated on their muscularity, definition, body symmetry and vascularity - or as Whittington puts it, how much the veins "pop out".

To get into peak condition for the event Whittington's schedule for the 15 weeks prior to the competition would make even the most dedicated athlete



ASHLEY WHITTINGTON recently placed second at a western Canadian bodybuilding competition. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

cringe.

Armed with a key to a local gym he would get on a stationary bike at the wicked hour of 3 a.m. to start his day off with 45 minutes of cardio.

After the early morning work out he would return home to prepare one of six low-carbohydrate, high protein meals he ate each day.

Then it was back to the gym for 7 a.m. for two hours of working out and lifting weights.

After working an eight hour shift at his job as a grocery store clerk, Whittington would then practise his bodybuilding poses and be in bed by 9 or 10 p.m.

"It's pretty hard for the first little while doing it and you don't really want

to go do cardio then go back and work out then go to work all day," he concedes. "But you know you gotta get up and your body gets into sort of a routine."

With the help of Mike Dhami and Donna Graf, both of whom were competitive bodybuilders at one time, Whittington was able to better prepare for the one-day competition.

"I saw him going down to the gym when he was probably 16 or 17, just a young kid out of school and he's progressed awesomely," says Graf. "All I can say is he's very dedicated and very self-disciplined."

Whittington says the long days and strict dieting, which included a lot of plain baked potatoes and supplements, was worth it.

"You diet and you train just for one day and you want to look your best just on that one day," he says.

"I guess it really teaches you about your body and how food affects it."

Being a natural competitor also meant all the athletes were drug tested - something Whittington says gives him extra reason to be happy with his performance.

"It's nice to know you're a natural athlete," he says.

His second place finish means he's eligible to compete in more competitions this year.

He's hoping to make his second appearance at a bodybuilding show later this fall.



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**Micki Braid**  
to  
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### 30 In Memoriam

**Forever in our hearts**  
**Sarah Alice Sleeth**  
born May 21, 1910.  
Passed away June 11/02.  
Thinking of you always. It's a year since you have gone. Once upon a memory. Someone wiped a tear, and held me close and loved me. Thank you Mother dear.  
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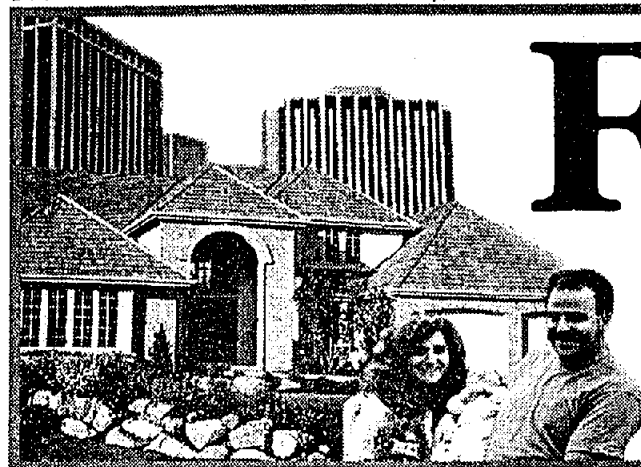
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Renaud Fontaine  
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Laura A. Lee  
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June 12, 1999

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To have the front door open and see you walking through.  
A million times we've missed you, a million times we've cried.  
If we could have saved you, you never would have died.  
In life we loved you dearly, in death we love you still.  
In our hearts you hold a memory that no one else can fill.  
It broke our hearts to lose you but you did not go alone,  
For part of us went with you the day God called you home.

Your kind hearts and loving ways are always sadly missed  
By the Fontaine and Lee families.

## 36 Thanks

## 36 Thanks

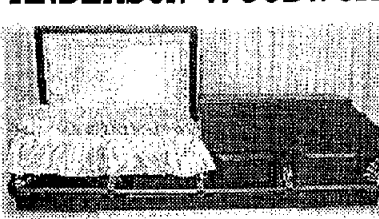
## WITH THANKS

The Spencer family would like to thank everyone who was involved in helping in Larry's untimely death. Thanks to the Thornhill Fire Department and the BC Ambulance Service. We would like to express our sincerest and heartfelt thanks to Darryl Bjorgaard for helping Larry. We know Larry was not alone. Thank you to everyone who sent cards and flowers. Larry would be proud.

The Spencer Family

## 33. Obituaries

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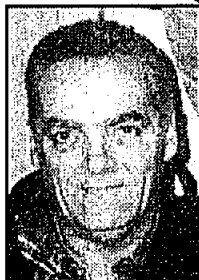
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Larry is survived by his wife Juanita, his daughter Nancy, son Morgan and granddaughters Kayla and Miranda.  
Mother: Joyce, sisters: Julie-Ann (Viecko), Irene, Donna (Art), Betty (Andre), Patsy (Roland), brothers: Michael (Taeke), Bucky (Barbara) and many nephews and nieces.

Larry was predeceased by his father Lyman, brother Dennis and brother in law Walter.  
Larry will be missed by all who knew him especially his family and friends.

In our hearts your memory lingers,  
Always tender, fond and true,  
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## Kermode Friendship Society ABORIGINAL HEADSTART JOB POSTING Cook/Janitor

### Job Summary:

To be responsible for the Kermode Aboriginal Head Start food service requirements and to prepare nutritious snacks and lunches and to assist with traditional foods in accordance with the Health Canada's Aboriginal Food Guide and special dietary concerns, and meeting the needs for the Families.

### Qualifications:

- Food Safe
- Knowledge of food safety for young children
- Experience in meal planning
- Familiarity with legislation and procedure related to sanitation and health standards
- Dietary awareness and allergy alertness, re: food preparation
- Ability and willingness to work with young children
- Awareness/knowledge or willingness to learn about First Nations traditional foods
- Valid safety oriented First-Aid Certificate
- Ability to work as a team and independently when necessary (janitor)

Submit resume with three references to:

**Kermode Aboriginal Head Start**  
Coordinator: Liz Williams  
Kermode Friendship Society  
3313 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2N7

Application Deadline: June 20, 2003 by noon

## Dease River Band Council JOB OPPORTUNITY Executive Director

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### Knowledge and Skills Required:

- Post Secondary education in Administration, Aboriginal Governance or equivalent combination of education and experience.
- Knowledge of First Nations government and the delivery of programs.
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### Job Summary

To provide support to Staff and Parents to understand the child's needs, inform and guide staff to implement developmentally appropriate practices, in accordance with Early Childhood Education Training Program requirements, and Health Canada requirements.

### Qualifications:

- Valid ECE Certificate-special need educator training
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- Valid First Aid certificate
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Submit resume with three references to:

**Kermode Aboriginal Head Start**  
Coordinator: Liz Williams  
Kermode Friendship Society  
3313 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2N7

Application Deadline: June 20, 2003 by noon

## Kermode Friendship Society ABORIGINAL HEADSTART JOB POSTING Family Support Worker

### Job Description

To network with the families of the Kermode Aboriginal Head Start on an ongoing basis, providing advocacy and service referral, as well as providing relevant information to families, and to support the development of various nations of families.

### Qualifications:

- Knowledge of the AHS program.
- Social Work/Family Support Work courses &/or experience.
- Knowledge of Aboriginal resources and services.
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- Excellent communication and organizational skills.
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- Ability to work independently or in a team situation
- Valid Child Safe First-Aid Certificate
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- Aboriginal ancestry an asset.

Submit resume with three references to:

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## Kermode Friendship Society ABORIGINAL HEADSTART JOB POSTING ECE Worker

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To assist in all aspects of an Aboriginal Head Start Program as directed by the Head Early Childhood Educator. Ability to work as a team member.

### Qualifications:

- Valid Early Childhood Educator Certificate
- ECE experience in a childcare setting at least 2 years
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- Familiarity with Community Care Facilities Act
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- Knowledge of Aboriginal Cultures
- First Nations language is an asset
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Submit resume with three references to:

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Application Deadline: June 20, 2003 by noon

## Kermode Friendship Society ABORIGINAL HEADSTART JOB POSTING Bus Driver/Maintenance

### Job Summary

To provide safe transportation for the Kermode Aboriginal Head Start children & Maintain Building and Grounds as necessary.

### Qualifications:

- Valid Class 2 Drivers License
- Current Drivers Abstract
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- Valid First Aid ticket
- Strong organizational skills
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- Must enjoy working with children and sensitive to needs of families
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- Handyman skills

Submit resume with three references to:

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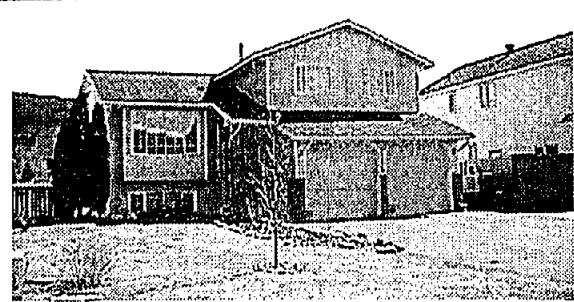
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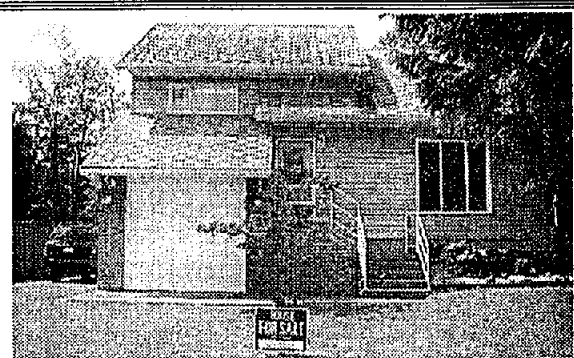
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June 11

■ Terrace Track and Field Association hosts its corporate challenge track meet 6:30 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary. Call Dighton at 635-5082 or Bob at 635-2983.

June 12

■ Skeena Valley Ladies golf club hosts scramble 5:30 shotgun, 2 ball best ball

June 19

■ Skeena Valley Ladies golf club plays regular nine holes; Pin Round #4; Sign up for District Tourney

June 22

■ Totem Saddle Club hosts gymkhana, clear rounds and percentage days at the Thornhill Community Grounds 10:30 a.m.

June 26

■ Skeena Valley Ladies golf club plays regular nine holes; Guess your scores

June 28-30

■ Men's Open at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Call 635-2542 for details.

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Hazelton Mountains. A provincial park borders its shoreline and provides good facilities for daytrips and overnight camping.

Bob Melrose, editor of a weekly online magazine for fishing and outdoor recreation, says there are large cutthroat trout in Seeley Lake, up to four pounds. For fly fishers, Melrose has had good luck using shrimp patterns in the past, and also suggests trying the standard area patterns.

Since the lake is quite shallow, fishing is generally only good in spring and fall, when the water is still cool. Maximum depth of the lake is less than ten feet, and the lake warms up relatively early in the season.

### Fish Species

Cutthroat Trout, Dolly Varden, Rainbow Trout

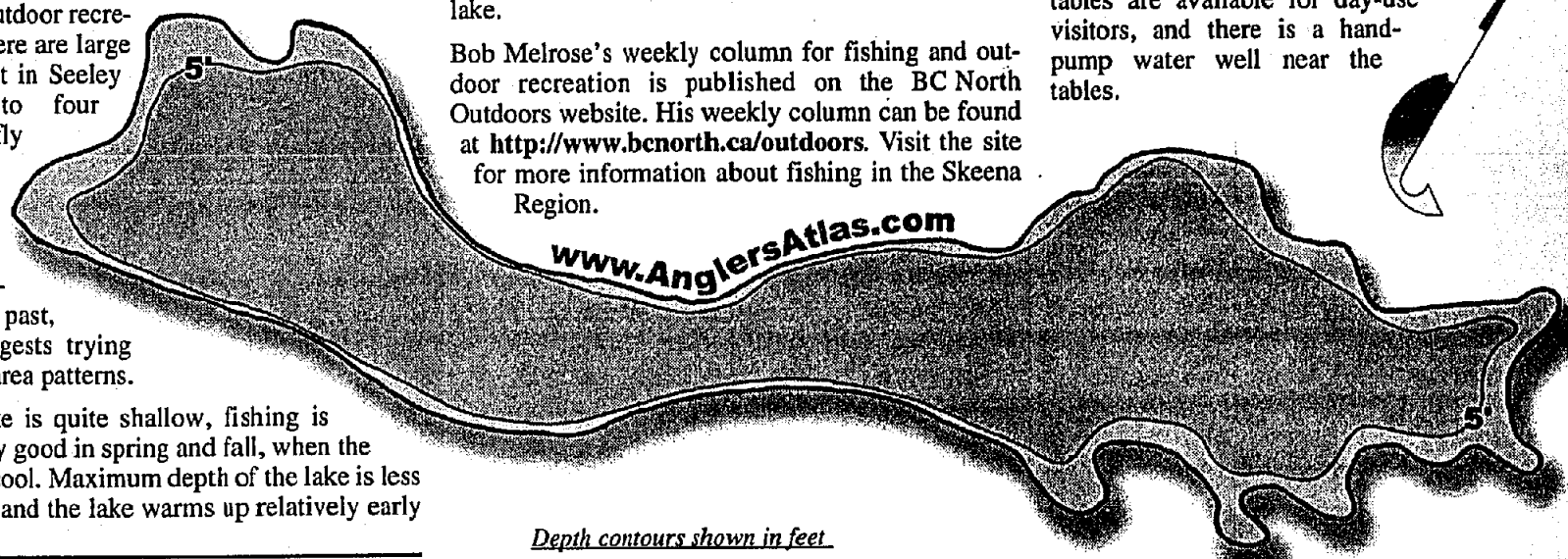
Fish data collected in 1961. Please note that list may not show all species present in lake

# Spring Fishing for Cutthroat on Seeley Lake

There are three known fish species that inhabit Seeley Lake—cutthroat trout, rainbow trout and dolly varden. There is no stocking program for this lake, and historical records show that the lake has only been stocked once—way back in 1926. This single stocking event released 50,000 eyed-egg rainbow trout into the lake using Pinantan stocks.

Make sure to check the regulations before fishing this lake, as only electric motors are allowed on the lake.

Bob Melrose's weekly column for fishing and outdoor recreation is published on the BC North Outdoors website. His weekly column can be found at <http://www.bcnorth.ca/outdoors>. Visit the site for more information about fishing in the Skeena Region.



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### Quick Facts

**Gazetted Name**  
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**Surface Area**  
• 20 Hectares (49 Acres)

**Maximum Depth**  
• 2.7 metres (9 feet)

**Elevation**  
• 296 metres (971 feet)

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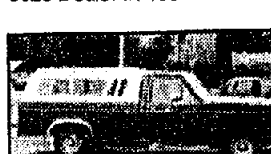
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Sealed tenders for the following Contracts relating to Road and Bridge Construction Projects during the 2003 construction season will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Skeena Business Area at the Terrace Timber Sales Office, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1, on the dates shown below, at which time all tenders will be opened in public:

Contract No.: EN2004TSKTE-408 R/W Revegetation  
Closing Date: June 18, 2003 at 10:15 a.m.  
Contract No.: EN2004TSKTE-409 Engineering Surveys  
Closing Date: June 18, 2003 at 10:30 a.m.  
Contract No.: EN2004TSKTE-410 Biological Services  
Closing Date: June 18, 2003 at 10:45 a.m.

Contact: Brian Bailey, Engineering Technician  
Phone: 250-638-5117 (Terrace Field Team)

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Packages are available at the above address, or by calling the Terrace Timber Sales Office at 250-638-5100.

### INVITATION TO TENDER FOREST SERVICE ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT EN2004TSKHA-413

Sealed tenders for the following Forest Service Road Construction contract will be received by the BC Timber Sales Manager, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1, on the dates shown below, at which time all tenders will be opened in public:

Contract #: EN2004TSKHA-413  
Contact: Al Harrison, Engineering Technician  
Closing Date: June 30, 2003 at 10:30 a.m.  
Phone: 250-842-7823 (Hazelton Field Team)  
Particulars: Subgrade Construction of 3.3 km on the Helen 2000D and 3.8 km on the Helen 2000E Forest Service Roads.

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. The awarding of the contract is subject to the availability of funds for the year field work is required. Construction of the Helen 2000E Forest Service Road will proceed subject to approval of a Forest Development Plan Amendment. Further information may be obtained by contacting the above mentioned Engineering Technician.

Plans may be viewed and/or obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (including PST & GST) after June 11, 2003, from the Terrace Timber Sales Office, at the above address.

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### CALLING FOR TENDERS

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Contract: SU2004TSKTE-008  
Location: West and East Nass Areas on approximately 2565.4 hectares.  
Office viewing of this contract prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.  
Office presentation date: June 17, 2003 at 1:00 p.m., at the Terrace Timber Sales Office.  
Deadline for receipt of tenders is June 19, 2003 at 9:00 a.m., at which time all tenders will be opened.

All inquiries should be directed to Richard Kean, Forest Technician-Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5163.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained at the time of viewing. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

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Contact: Al Harrison, Engineering Technician  
Closing Date: June 18, 2003 at 9:00 a.m.  
Phone: 250-842-7823 (Hazelton Field Team)  
Particulars: Subgrade Construction of 1.6 km of the Nangess 600 Forest Service Road

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Contact: Al Harrison, Engineering Technician  
Closing Date: June 30, 2003 at 10:15 a.m.  
Phone: 250-842-7823 (Hazelton Field Team)  
Particulars: Engineered Gully Fills and Construction of 1.4 km of the Date 400 Forest Service Road.

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. A mandatory site viewing is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. on June 18, 2003, at 11.5 km on the Date 400 Forest Service Road. Further information may be obtained by contacting the above mentioned Engineering Technician.

Contract award will be subject to a performance bond and a labour and material payment bond.

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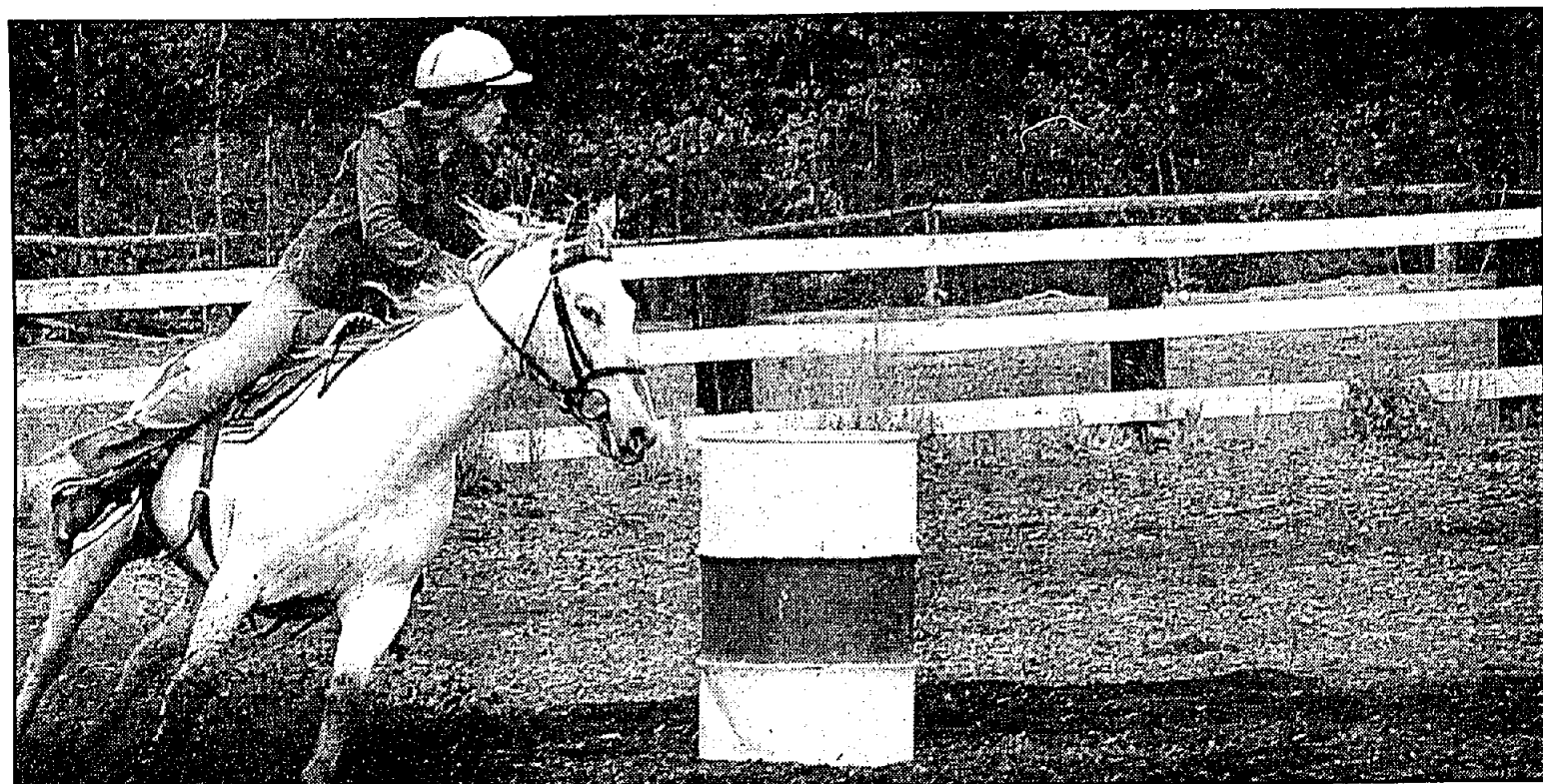
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## Speedy steed

SAMANTHA Koopmans guides Dreamer around a barrel at the Totem Saddle club's June 1 gymkhana. The next gymkhana is slated for June 22, the same day the club names its Saddle Club Queen for the 2003 season. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

## Gymnasts medal in Smithers

THE TERRACE Peaks put in another top-notch performance at the Smithers Salts' Psychedelic '60s invitational meet recently.

The local gymnasts hit the road May 24-25 and were treated to a wild weekend, sixties style, says club spokesperson Carolyn Anderson.

The Terrace team placed well bringing home medals and ribbons in each age categories.

Level one tyro gymnast Kaylyn Mailloux took gold overall with Jenny Goddard taking silver overall, and Janna Olynick tied for fourth place with Carly Allen from Smithers.

This was an especially exciting meet for Madeleine Laforest who was in a competition setting for the first time.

Competing in level one novice she earned enough point to take home the silver overall she also and received the best beam choreography award.

While Laforest took part in her first meet veteran gymnast Erica Dykes was competing in her last, Anderson said.

Dykes took home silver overall and best beam choreography in the level two novice division.

In level two argo, Kayla Brinkac brought home silver overall. Britt Anderson took silver overall in level two tyro with the bronze overall going to Kayla McColl.

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The physically demanding camp was the training ground for the girls selected to go on the July 7-22 trip.

"I like physical training, I like pushing myself to the limits," says MacDonald.

"I love the next day when you feel like you've had the best work out of your life."

The trip is expected to cost the hoopster nearly \$4,000 US in travel and living expenses so she's saving up money from her part time job in order to go.

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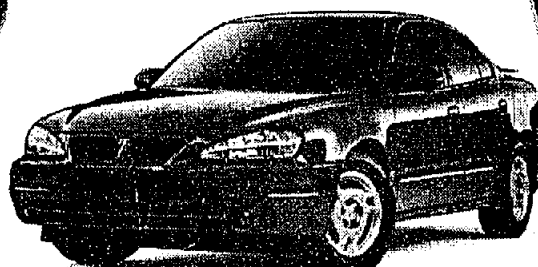
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